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Following his undergraduate work at Bethany Nazarene College, Dr. Snowbarger spent three and one half years in the service during W.W. II as a naval lieutenant. He then pursued his master's and doctorate at Oklahoma University and the University of California: Berkley. In the fall of 1949, he came to Olivet as an assistant professor in the history department. After being a full-time teacher for four years, Dr. Snowbarger was named Academic Dean in 1953.

After sixteen years at Olivet, Dr. Snowbarger accepted the position of Secretary of Education in Kansas City. There he was active in helping the new Nazarene institutions - Mount Vernon, Mid-America, and Bible College - get started. He was also involved in their site selection and in writing their constitutions and bylaws prior to their getting presidents.

Five years later in the summer of 1970, President Harold W. Reed was anxious to welcome Dr. Snowbarger back to Olivet to resume the position
as Academic Dean. Upon retirement this year, he will have put in another sixteen years at Olivet.

As Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean, Dr. Snowbarger's contributions to Olivet have been too numerous to count. Many of the innovations he has been responsible for (i.e. freshman orientation) have become so commonplace on our campus, (and others, after our example), that today they're no longer recognized as innovations.

Two of Dr. Snowbarger's major contributions, however, include attaining North Central Accreditation in 1956 and the starting of the graduate programs at Olivet.

Dr. Snowbarger is the kind of man who could've succeeded at any profession. So why did he choose Academic Dean at Olivet? Dr. Snowbarger relates, "I had to ask myself, 'What do I want to do?' And what I wanted to do was to contribute to the lives of young people in their formative years when a lot of decisions are being made. The most
important decisions of their lives, perhaps. The choice of vocation, the choice of your mate, and settling matters spiritually are things going on in these years that are absolutely determinative as far as the future is concerned, and I've always gotten along with students. And if I can help them and be a friend to them through those years, then to me, that's the best way to invest my life in the future."

From the president's viewpoint, Dr. Parrott relates, "Dr. Snowbarger has given solidarity and integrity which has never been compromised to the academic program of ONC."

During his thirty-two years at Olivet, Dr. Snowbarger has continued to represent unquestioned integrity, inspiring all who've come in contact with Olivet. He has been an example of one possessing both professional excellence and uncompromising Christian standards.

Dr. Snowbarger has embodied the ideal, a way of life that they had to notice. (J. Martinson) ©

During the Country Western BBQ, Dr. Snowbarger grins his winning smile. He also stopped to chat with graduate Rhonda Knox.


Business Manager, Doug Perry and Dean Willis Snowbarger are amused with the chapel speaker. The joke must have been over ASG President Rod Thill's head.



At graduation May 1985, Dean Snowbarger begins by giving the introduction for the Baccalaureate Degrees. After this year, Dean Ivor Newsham will take on this job. Photos by G. Wickersham

## DEDICATION

## Solidarity and Integrity

## Dr. Willis E. Snowbarger



## They Had To Notice

## Dr. Leslie Parrott




Dr. Parrott pauses to enjoy the Homecoming Football game. As you can clearly see, "The Race Is On" was the theme for 1985 Homecoming festivities.

At the Education Service of the Nazarene General Assembly in Anaheim Stadium, California, Dr. Parrott spoke on the vital relationship between the Church of the Nazarene and her colleges, growing together through eight decades.



Dr. and Mrs. Parrott rekindle old friendships with Bill and Gloria Gaither. The Gaithers are known world-wide for their gospel music. Photos by G. Wickersham

We all came home from the General Assembly in Anaheim with the Quadrennial theme ringing in our ears and constantly resurging itself in our minds: THAT THEY MAY KNOW.
Early in the fall I tried to explain our spiritual stand in non-theological terms to a Rotary Club. I talked about the Presence which we believe lives within us. I mentioned the inner light of the Quakers and the born-again movement among evangelicals. But for us Nazarenes, the most important spiritual concern is the indwelling Presence of the Holy Spirit.
I guess that explanation to those Rotarians increased my gratitude and made me more sensitive to the presence of God in my own life and for all we have going for us in the Church of the Nazarene.
I love this college because I believe it is the work of God and an extension of the Presence of God in this great Midwest section of our country. I love the Midwest and our conservative ways. I believe in what we are doing. I want to thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve as President of the greatest holiness college in the world. (Taken from the President's Report to the Board of Trustees.)

## NEW <br> B EGINNINGS

The graduates of 1985 left their graduaion with every expectation of beginning a new dimension of a successful life. At the close of the final ceremony, each went his own way in hopes of accomplishing goals. The speaker, Dr. Mark R. Moore, said it best when he stressed the importance of God's will in relation to success.

Within God's will there is no failure."
outside of God's will there is no success, and within God's will there is no failure."

For many, a college career was a stepping stone of preparation for a new beginning, in which each has begun. These graduates were noticed as individuals as well as a group. They left a mark on campus and continue to do so, in successfully reached goals. (Z. Burdine)
"You will find, as I have,


Dr. Mark R. Moore, Executive Secretary for Education Services for the Church of the Nazarene, spoke of "The Greater Wisdom" to the graduates of 1985. Photo by S. Weise

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## THE GRADUATES OF 1985




Miriam Reader, now working on her master's in Physical Therapy at Indiana Central, was the 1985 Homecoming Queen and was heavily involved in Spiritual Life. Photo by S. Weise

Rod Loren, teaching music at Alan Shepard Middle School, was the campus pianist and graduated with a degree in Church Music and Music Education. Photo by S. Weise

Teresa Woodruff, continuing her education in Chemistry at Northwestern University, received the "Senior Citizenship Award." Photo by S. Weise

Jana Sherrow McKinley, a Russ Berri Representative in Ohio, was on the 1985 Homecoming Court and served as an RA in Williams. Photo by S. Weise


## EXTRAORDINARY

It began with moving in, at least one-hundred boxes from the car to the fourth floor. It continued with the first weekend of the long-standing tradition of "Ollies Follies." And what an event that was. The Juniors finally made the campus stand and "take notice." It was truly an extraordinary day when the "Senior Class" was defeated.

The first week of school was when each student would set his pace for the entire year. Most started at a good pace, "back and forth in
the Quad." The first couple of weeks also brought about many fund raisers, in which a new event was added by MRA, the first water slide party. Car washes were always a big success, along with class tee shirts and candy bar sales.

These events seemed to dim the fears and anxieties of beginning a new year. Friendships were made, and school spirit displayed. Students were noticed not only by friends, but also through first impressions. (Z. Burdine)


Excitement roars through the stands at the first football game. Spirits remained high, even through the low points. Photo by J. Springer.



Freshman Bill Burdine enjoys the MRA water slide party, the first sponsored by an organization from our school. Photo by J. Springer



There is no way around the tough defense for the opposing Alumni player. This was the first rear for an Alumni football game. Photo by S. Weise


What a group of fans! All kinds of fans filled the stadium: those intent on the game and those who had other things on their minds. Photo by J. Springer

ieces to the Student Life puzzle were embedded together differently by each student. After adjustments were made, priorities set, and schedules changed time and time again, the pieces fell into place.

Pyramids, balloon send-offs, egg tosses, cart races, skits, talent, volleyball, tug-of-war, and football combined to form the Ollies Follies link. The participants in these activities, as well as the supporters, were noticed not only by peers but also by faculty and community spectators.

Kansas City Royals, Chicago Bears, pep rallies, basketball games, retreats, late skates, tennis and intramurals were part of the cascade of athletic and recreational links. Those who participated were noticed by their skill and dedication.

The spiritual link which all students needed to complete their puzzle were met through a variety of sources. Some students found giving personal testimonies in Prayer Band completed the gaps in their puzzle. For others, sermons in
church were fulfilling. Floor devotions contributed to the puzzle of those who spoke in them. They were unaware that those around them noticed the Lord's presence in their lives. Whatever the source, no puzzle was complete without the spiritual link.

Crumbly runs, popcorn parties, pillow fights, pulling all-nighters, rap sessions, and jamming . . . were linked to dorm life. Those noticed were the ones who shared the most.
Term papers, essay exams, geology labs, foreign languages, and collateral reading helped make up the academic link. Those noticed the most were students who studied during class parties, actually read collateral reading, researched their topic for term papers, and learned vocabulary. These students everyone noticed. They were respected by students and faculty.
Each one of us had our own individual puzzle; how we linked it was up to us. No matter what our links turned out the puzzle was completed, and therefore "They Had To Notice." ©

# Student Life 

## THEY HAD TO NOTICE



## Looking beyond beauty

Queen and court were

## noticed for inner-beauty

Iwas Thursday, October 17th, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. The scene was that of a Southern plantation porch surrounded by a garden. The event was the coronation of a new Homecoming Queen based on the beauty described in I Peter 3:4. "Your beauty should be . . . that of your inner self, the unfading beauty of a gentle and quiet spirit, which is of great worth in God's sight."

The evening began with prayer by Betsy Norris, Women's Residents Association President and the singing of "Father's Eyes" by Cyndi Larson. Following this song, the emcee for the evening, Professor Don Toland, introduced the candidates. As these ladies entered in beautiful white gowns with the class presidents and the ASG president as their escorts, they were welcomed by young girls who shared a kiss and presented two red roses to the candidates.

The ladies then greeted the crowd with smiles as they walked around the runway to the voices of their fathers sharing special thoughts about their daughters' lives. When each candidate had been intro duced, Reverend Tom Sikes sang to the court "Never be the Same." Then Miriam Reeder, the 1984 Homecoming Queen, was introduced. The grand finale came and the Queen was announced. The first lady of Olivet, Mrs. Lora Lee Parrott, read, "The 1985 Homecoming Queen is Miss Teresa Ulmet."

The 1985 Coronation was a lovely time of honoring five beautiful ladies. Even though not everything went perfectly, overall the evening went great and the Women's Residents Association Council was relieved and thrilled that their hard work had paid off.
(B. Norris)

[^1]Miss Wendy Parsons being escorted by Sophomore Class President Paul Riley. Wendy was a Business Marketing major from Bourbonnais, Illinois. Photo by S. Wiese


# Everyone's a winner 

## Both fans and athletes enjoy homecoming

The weekend of October 18 th through the 20th, a very exciting event took place on our campus, Homecoming 1985. Homecoming has always been, and will continue to be, one of the major events of the year.
For the students, Homecoming was full of busy happenings. It meant the coronation of a new Queen and her court, the special Friday morning chapel service, an opportunity to cheer at the basketball,
soccer, and football games, concerts, the outdoor barbecue in Snowbarger Athletic Park, and a 5-kilometer run through the campus.

Homecoming was also a time for families and alumni to visit. Every five years classes gather for reunions and reminisce about their Alma Mater.
Whatever the reason for being at Homecoming 1985, the spirit and pride of our college was felt and shared. © (K. Dexter)


Darren Myers revitalizes before going back into the game. The football game was widely attended by students, their families, and alumni. Photo by J. Springer


The Olivet cheerleaders prepare for a mount with help from the yell-leaders. Their cheering was always successful in bringing out spirit from the students. Photo by J. Springer

Coach Richardson explains the strategy to his players. The football game was one of the main events during Homecoming weekend. Photo by J. Springer






A group of rowdy fans enjoy the football game. Our students were known for their fun-filled spirit. Photo by J. Springer

Brent Ewers chalks one up for the Tigers. Brian Lake and Cindy Robert looked on, enthusiastic about the game. Photo by $J$. Springer



In passing Brad Waters, Lisa Johnson shares a few kind words. Always needed to get through a busy day. Photo by $/$. Springer

Heidi Schock and Grant Larsen find quiet, unrushed time to be together. Being alone on a college campus was not an easy thing to do. Photo by J. Springer



Fred Harvey and Lynette Powell share a few spare minute the afternoon together. With their busy schedules, it was aln hard to find extra time. Photo by J. Springer




Diane Walker and Dave Dreisbach say goodnight in McClain lounge. The lounges provided a place to study and talk together. Photo by J. Springer

Steve McPherson and Penny Faulkenbury talk about the day. It was important to share with each other. Photo by J. Springer


# Campus romance 

## Love blossoms in surprising ways

When relationships blossomed around us, it became important for us to realize that we had a more intimate relationship that took priority, that with the Lord. An anonymous writer summed it up best...

Everyone longs to give themselves to someone . . . to have a deep, soul relationship with another . . . to be loved thoroughly and exclusively. But to the Christian, God says, "No, not yet, not until you are satisfied and fulfilled and content with being loved by Me alone, with giving yourself totally and unreserved to Me . . . to have an intensely personal and unique relationship with Me alone ... I love you, my child, and until you discover that only in Me is

Beth Ann Miller comes to spend a weekend with Chris Price. By their smiles, it was a nice visit. Photo by J. Springer
your satisfaction to be found, you will not be capable of the perfect human relationship that I have planned for you. You will not be united with another until you are united with Me exclusively. I want you to stop wishing, stop planning, and allow Me to give you the most thrilling plan existing ... one that you can't imagine.

I want you to have the best. Please allow Me to bring it to you ... you just keep watching Me, expecting the greatest things. Keep expecting that satisfaction knowing that I AM. Don't be anxious. Don't worry. Don't look around at the things others have that I have given them. You just keep looking off and up to Me, or you'll miss what I have to show you.

And when you are ready, I'll surprise you with a love more exciting and wonderful than any you would have ever dreamed of. You see . . until you are ready, and the one for
you is ready . . . I am working this minute to have both of you ready at the same time. Until you are both satisfied exclusively with Me and the life that I have prepared for the both of you, you won't be able to experience the love that exemplifies your relationship with Me and thus is perfect love. And, dear child, I want to see in flesh a picture of your relationship with Me , and to enjoy materially and concretely the everlasting union of beauty and perfection and love that I offer you with Myself.'

Lovingly yours,
Your Heavenly Father

# The chase went on 

## At Ollies Follies, classes fight to win

0Ilies Follies, what a way to celebrate the first weekend of the school year. Early Saturday morning, students rolled out of bed, grabbed their nikes, and adorned themselves in their class colors. The Olivet women quickly stuck their hair in ponytails and headed toward the outdoor volleyball court, while the men grabbed their mouthpieces and cleats and sprinted to the football field, ready to play.

The classes battled it out until the Junior ladies emerged as the volleyball champs over the second place Senior team. The men's football contest ended up in a more traditional order with the Seniors taking the top spot and the Juniors following respectively.

The afternoon's activities began with a colorful balloon launch followed by the pyramid build,
shopping cart race, tug of war, and softball bat relay.
After this, the athletes and fans headed for the showers, a little rest before supper and finally to the skit and talent show that evening.
Everyone lined up early for the night's competition. They waited patiently in Ludwig, as they amused themselves by playing sophisticated college games like duck, duck, goose and red rover. The crowds then watched as the Juniors secured first place in the skit competition and the Freshmen stole the judges' hearts with a song by a men's trio. These victories catapulted these two classes into unheard of finishes in the overall competition. Tradition was shattered as the Juniors barely edged the Seniors for first place and the Freshmen jumped to secure a final place victory over the


Doug Norris carries the ball, attempting a first down for his team. Football was one of the highlights of the day, Photo by S. Wiese

Cindy Oney prepares to spike the ball for the Juniors. The Juniors defeated the Sophomores and went on to win the finals. Photo by J. Springer

Sophomores.
The night ended as people lingered, laughed, and celebrated. New friendships were made, class spirit renewed, and memories of balloons, sunshine, music, mud, and fun linger in the photos on this page and, hopefully, in the hearts and minds of the hundreds who participated. J. Williamson $Q_{4}$

Jim Pence and Rod Thill dodge a flying egg yolk. Both failed to catch their eggs and lost the event for their class. Photo by S. Wiese




A rather unique student gets ready to go out trick-or-treating in the guys' dorm. Halloween provided a chance for the kid in all of us to make a return visit. Photo by J. Springer

## Frightful fun

## Students take the haunt out of Halloween

C
elebrating Halloween had always n a long standing tradition on cam-

Dorm trick-or-treating, going to icago in costumes, silly little pranks, an occasional peck on the cheek re all common practices on Halloen weekend.
The atmosphere during this time was in different ways. Many dorm floors leavored to make theirs the scariest
by setting up tombstones for a graveyard scene. Music was used for the setting of a haunted house sensation. Walking down long corridors with the lights dimmed and rubber spiders and bats hanging from the ceiling were what girls experienced on Chapman fourth floor. The Hills boys got a kick out of watching the girls walk in confusion from bright blinding strobe lights. And the tradition
of the guys trick-or-treating in the girls dorms first was never forgotten, "The candy always looked so familiar.'

Along with this "frightful fun" the students realized and respected the school's stand and always dressed in moderate costumes and kept the Christian values in mind. (Z. Burdine)

A group of students stops long enough to smile for the camera. The party consisted of food, games, hayrides and plenty of fun. Photo by J. Springer

By the looks on the faces of Kandra Dilts, Janna Williams, and Jo Williamson, they obviously are having fun. The party gave students a chance to get together for some "frightful fun." Photo by J. Springer


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# "He came as a babe" 

# The 1985 Christmas Banquet $\sim$ students gather in celebration 

0ctober began with planning for Olivet's annual all-school Christmas Banquet. In November, all ideas were down on paper and ready for construction. Too quickly, the middle of November was upon each member and this meant starting construction on the little things. The first part of December, creativity was bounding from all and the basics of the Banquet was underway. Stained glass, nativity
scenes, tablesettings, and the picture background were all worked on by the council members.

Jo Williamson, Vice-President of Social Affairs, appointed four people to the job of organizing a certain part of the banquet and bringing everything together. One week before the banquet several all-nighters were pulled by council members and those who were willing to help out. Friday, December 13th, the night before the big event, the whole

The Orpheus choir delivering the special music for the evening. The choir, directed by Dr. George Dunbar, sang a variety of carols. Photo by G. Wickersham

Students and faculty members raise their candles, illuminating the room. The candlelighting ceremony was one highlight of the night. Photo by G. Wickersham
committee was together for twelve straight hours. After working, talking, and laughing together for so much time, the committee felt like a family.

How time flew. Saturday afternoon last minute things were completed and Ludwig looked great. The council toured the place to make sure everything was in place. A sigh of relief and happiness was heard from each person beholding the beautiful thought and sight of the season.

Everything went well and the program topped off the evening with a glow. Then came the difficult part of taking all the decorations down. All the work and planning was done. Even so, each council member felt proud to have been part of such meaningful and fond memories. B. Parker ©


Two area children act out the manger scene. This served as a reminder that "He came as a babe." Photo by J. Springer

The Social Committee is responsible for the success of the banquet. Members of this committee included: Advisor Beverly Lee, Jo Williamson, Autumn Conley, Carol Johnson, Jackie Meek, Kim Bernard, Beth Parker, Janna Williams, Cindy Crawford, Amy Bryant, Dave Rees, Lewis Stark, Dave Olrich, Lonnie Richardson, Mark Bottles, Jim Pence, and Brian Reams. Photo by G. Wickersham

Terry Baker finds the outdoor atmosphere of the quad comfortable for studying. Many students enjoyed studying in the quad on sunny days. Photo by D. Fisher


Jim Stevens enjoying his ice cream while conversing with friend Jim Brown. The quad allowed students to take a break from the books. Photo by J. Springer

Naomi Ritchie carries her books back to the dorm. Students rarely made it through the quad unstopped. Photo by D. Fisher



Estudent knows of it. Everyone has hung out there at least once. What is it ? It's the place where the action is, the center of activity. For other colleges it might be a hill, stream, or grove, but at Olivet it is known to all as the Decker Quadrangle. It stands in the center of Olivet's campus and was built especially for the students. It is a the place for fun and unity which can be seen all year long.
As the school year began, the quad saw new friendships being made as students met and conversed on the concrete benches. When the weather cooled and autumn came, the outdoor fireplace was put to good use.

Bonfires glowed through the night's darkness and students' voices were heard singing the old


## The Quad

 Squad
## Students find a place

## for fun and friendship

familiar camp songs, while they roasted marshmallows and hotdogs. The night before a big football game, the quad served as a place for school-wide spirit, as students gathered to cheer during pep rallies. As the autumn season passed and the last leaves fell, the quad awaited winter and the new happenings it would bring.

The campus soon became covered in white as students started a new semester. On early chilled days, girls dreaded crossing the quad alone because they feared that the minute their shoes touched the icy surface, an embarrassing fall would follow. Not everyone shared this same fear though. Professor Wiese and some male students couldn't wait patiently enough for days like this when they could get a running start and try to slide from Benner library to Ludwig Center. During crisp nights after a big snowfall, the quad became a major battlefield and freshmen experienced their first 'real" snowball fight. Students dressed in their heaviest ski jackets
and furriest mittens ran in groups from their dorms to join in the excitement.

The snow soon melted and spring came around the corner. Puddles along the brick surface served as the only reminder of the glistening snow students had seen for the past three months. As the weather warmed, the flowers and trees were seen once again in their fullness. After the lunch and dinner hours, students enjoyed the change of weather while licking their SAGA ice cream cones. Couples were noticed sitting on the benches and grass in quiet conversation and students were once again enjoying the quad which had been with them throughout the changing year. (K. Dexter)

Kim Meyering kicks in joy with some help from Brian Lake. Kandra Dilts stood by refusing to help. Photo by J. Springer

## A campus tradition

# Celebrating Christmas college style 

Christmas on campus has always been a special time and this year was no different. Decorations were beautiful, spirits were lifted, and everyone joined in celebrating the traditional holiday.

Pine trees were brought on campus and stood decorated on the grounds and in the buildings. Lights, wreaths and bows were hung for everyone to see and enjoy. Students also decorated their dorm rooms with a seasonal flair. Doors were covered with red and green wrapping paper topped with ribbon. Christmas music flooded the halls.

Mailboxes were filled with greeting cards wishing all a happy season. Some students decorated minature trees in their rooms and hung stockings from the
mirrors. Almost everyone strung glowing lights in their windows for those who passed by to admire. Fourth floor Nesbitt even went so far as to combine their decorating efforts and through each room on the quad-side of the building, forming their lights into a different letter, spelled out "Happy Holidays."

The ways which students chose to celebrate Christmas on campus were all different yet special in their own way. For Freshmen it meant a first chance to decorate their own individual tree. For Seniors it was the last opportunity to see the quad lights reflecting off the snowcovered ground, and for us all it meant establishing our own traditions and memories which will effect our lives in the seasons to come. K. Dexter

Hall doors are wrapped in an assortment of colors and styles. Students took much delight in making their doors stand out during the season. Photo by Z. Burdine

Lights glow in the windows of the President's House. The beauty of Christmas was very evident around campus. Photo by G. Wickersham


Chuck Taylor and Janice Stice study before class in Larsen Fine Arts Center. The two-story high tree was just one of the lovely decorations. Photo by J. Springer

Carla Henry puts the finishing touches on the tree. As much fun as it was putting up decorations, it was even more fun taking them down in preparation for going home. Photo by Z . Burdine


A glimpse of students seeking the Lord. It was an important part of spiritual growth for students. Photo by J. Springer.

## Worship time

## Where the Spirit of the Lord is

0n campus there was as certain spirit wandering about. It found its home in the dorms, Kelley Prayer Chapel, College Church, Chalfant Auditorium, and many of our hearts. To some, this spirit was their closest friend. To others, it was only a mere acquaintance, but needless to say, it reached each person and made itself known.

This spirit has never been a stranger to any of us. It grew up with most of us in our homes and

Students sing the morning hymn in chapel as the attendance is taken by the chapel checkers. Students attended chapel three days a week. Photo by J. Springer
home churches and when we left for school, it naturally came along too. Many seniors claimed that while they've felt it in previous years, it seemed even stronger this year. Not one of us could help but be aware of its overwhelming presence on campus. We were able to see it in others, especially when testimonies were given at Prayer Band and Wednesday night Prayer Meetings. It was also seen at floor dovotions in the dorms and chapel services. Our professors often displayed that it lived in them, when they began classes with prayer.

Reminders of its presence weren't just seen in people, but also in simple objects. One couldn't
help but notice it when they watched clouds drift overhead, saw a rose bud in the process of blooming, or felt the sun beaming on their faces while walking to classes. Everything on campus served as a constant reminder of the special spirit we shared and worshipped.

Only one word could possibly summarize what exactly this spirit was ... love. It was the love our Father had for us, the love we shared for Him, and the love we felt towards one another.
(K. Dexter)

udents gather on the floor for devotions. They were a big part a student's spiritual life. Photo by J. Springer

"Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" is a familiar song heard in Prayer Band. Prayer Band was a time for students to worship.
Photo by J. Springer
Teresa Ulmet sings a song of praise. The special music was an inspiration to all who heard. Photo by J. Springer

## Special delivery

## Students making the Red Room scene

Tammy Hawkins spends the evening studying. Most found this very difficult to accomplish Photo by J. Springer


There is a very interesting room on our campus. It's a place filled with games, fun, food, conversation, and company. No, it's not on Hills 4th floor or Williams or McClain, because it is not your typical college room. Instead, it is located in the lower level of Ludwig Center and is better known as the Red Room.

The Red Room was always a gathering spot for students brimming with energy and mischief, looking for an opportunity to release it. It also served as a great place for coming with friends and discussing the day's happenings. A few students tried to study in the booths, but soon found friends joining them and usually ended up tossing the books aside. The Red Room was mostly filled with
hungry students who caught a case of the late-nite munchies. Who hasn't suffered from a "grinder attack" while trying to study in the dorms? Some came to play the numerous table games always in progress. Chess, trivial pursuit, uno, and skip-bo were just a few of the popular ones.

New to the campus this year were the Red Room nights. Sponsored by the Social Committee, students watched as the lights were turned down and old Groucho Marx films were brought out, along with pizza, pop, and plenty of laughter.

Whatever the reason for coming to the Red Room though, the reasons for leaving were always the same - it closes at midnight. (K. Dexter)


A smile and dreamy eyes always come easy when you're sitting next to the one you love. Karen Penrod and Don Eylander's expressions displayed this fact quite often throughout the year. Photo by N. Aylor

June Hayes and Ted Dorsey share a study break together. Laughter in the Red Room was not unusual. Photo by J. Springer
ey Mom, this is what I want to be when I graduate," claims Mona Girgis and Brian Parker. Anita Chase also joined in on the fun. Photo by J. Springer



Ksti Mendenhall cleans up after a busy evening in the Red Fom. All those shake orders made her a diligent worker. Photo bN. Aylor


John Seeds hurriedly vacuums the floor. Rumor had it that the Red Room manager really did cook better than Grandma! Photo by J. Springer


Stacey Rose smiles as he takes a break from the business of the Red Room grill. He enjoyed a busy year as the manager of the Red Room. Photo by N. Aylor

# A cut above the rest 



## A closer look at the people

## students encounter every day

Every day in our hustled and hurried lives, we as students came in contact with some very special individuals. Most often we didn't notice them and rarely stopped to smile and say "hi." Their jobs on campus are similar - to serve the college and its students. While they have performed their duties both efficiently and happily, they never received the recognition they deserved. These are the behind the scenes people of our college.

They were the people who delivered our mail and cheerfully handed us our packages. When paying for our bookstore purchases, they always reminded us to


Mrs. Cheryl Chaney serves in the Financial Aid office. Her skillful knowledge was helpful to the students. Photo by J. Springer

Taking a break from typing, Mrs. Beverly Toland gladly answers students' questions. Mrs. Toland was the secretary for third floor Burke. Photo by D. Fisher
"have a nice day." They typed our tests and scheduled desperately needed appointments with our professors. They cleaned the snow off the sidewalks in the winter and leaves off the grass in the fall. They cleaned the dorm after floor-wide shaving cream fights and helped us start our cars after we accidently left the lights on all night.

Think for a moment. What would we have done without them? Their services are greatly needed and the campus would definitely be affected. While we don't see them as professors, R.D.'s, or administration, we still need to frequently look them face-

Mr. Paul Christensen mowing the lawn behind Chapman Hall while watching the students walk by. Keeping the grounds in good shape was his daily duty. Photo by J. Springer
to-face and give a smile of thanks for all they have done and will continue to do after we leave. (K. Dexter)


Richardson discusses business matters with Mrs. Joan Tripp. Mr. Richardson manages the bookstore and post office. Photo by J. Springer



Suzanne Erickson and Mrs. Joanne Sheely work in the post o ce. We watched for them when mail time came around. Photo Springer


Mrs. Gayle Wiese helps students find ways to pay for tuition. Gayle worked in the Financial Aid Office. Photo by J. Springer

Gene Hartness trying to balance students accounts. He was a major part of the Students Accounts Department. Photo by J. Springer

Rob North busy providing callers with needed information. He served as a Ludwig host. Photo by N. Aylor

Ron Leitzman surveys incoming stock for SAGA Food Corporation. SAGA would ac cept no food before its time. Photo by J. Springer


Beth Moore smiles while awaiting students seeking change. Lower level information desk supplied change for your dollar. Photo by J. Springer

John Seeds fries up some ground beef for pizza grinders. The Red Room supplied ravenous students with late night snacks. Photo by J. Springer



Students find ways, on and off campus, to pay the bills
A. $s$ any student knows, the typical college life usually consisted of long days, late nights, and occasional weekends spent in the library, making school a full-time job. For many Olivet students though, the busy lifestyle did not stop there. With the rising tuition rates and pressing need for money, students were forced to take on the added responsibility of a second job. Whether it was on or off campus, the results were the same. It became even harder to find the hours to study, and many social activities were missed due to the prior responsibility.

Some students found jobs in the community. For those with waitressing talent, tips from Bradley's Garden and Chicago Dough provided some spare change. Jobs at the YMCA were
good choices for students with athletic ability. Other popular offcampus jobs included babysitting, fastfood positions at Hardee's and Arby's, cashiers at K-Mart and Alco, and housecleaning for neighborhood families.

For the student lacking transportation there were always oncampus jobs available. Groundswork, maintenance, SAGA, Ludwig hosts and hostesses, tutoring, departmental and lab assistantships, and R.A. positions were just a few. Due to the Work-Study program, more on-campus jobs had been provided for those students who qualified.

Whatever second job students took on, the sacrifice of time and a social life was still involved and greatly missed!
(K. Dexter)


Traci Young wears a disgusted look as the wind just blew her pile of leaves all over the place. Grounds crew tried to keep the campus clean. Photo by J. Springer

Nona Penrod waits patiently for the verdict. At the Health Office, every precaution was taken to help students recover as quickly as possible. Photo by J. Springer

## Those aches, those pains

## Colds, flu and other bugs

## hit campus during the year

C
indy Miller, a graduate of Olivet, was employed as the school nurse. Her duties included skillfully caring for students and also offering advice on healthcare matters.

Cindy's roles outside of her nursing role include those of a wife, mother, and choir member of Kankakee First Church. Cindy's health-conscious attitude stretched beyond her Health Office desk and into the role of aerobics instructor. She instructs aerobics three times a week in Wisner Hall. Her classes
were opened to any student interested in improving their overall physical well-being. The time Cindy took to design and instruct these classes has been much appreciated by all who attended, that is, after the sore muscles went away.

Although Cindy's role of health care facilitator was often times taken for granted, those who utilized her services are appreciative of her profesional attitude and skills.
(S. Herman, M.

Lewellyn and
P. Vickery)



Amy Hawks and Kim Williams enjoy life in the dorm. Dorm life was even more fun when shared with a fellow roomie. Photo by N. Aylor

# and home 

# For many students, it is more 

## than just a dorm - it's home

Dawn Prescher, Tanya Salyer, Lisa Boling, and Susan Fortune enjoy the relaxation of Nesbitt lounge. Getting together was always fur. Photo by J. Springer

Life in the dorm was always an interesting experience, during the day and night.

The dorms in the middle of the day were pretty quiet, with students studying or napping. But one might have heard a stereo, the hum of the vacuum cleaner pushed by the dorm housekeeper, or those words yelled by a deep voice which echoed throughout the hall, "Man on the floor!!"

Recall the popular Wednesday morning room check. It was either getting up early that morning to clean or sleep in and scramble through the room picking up clothes, books, etc. and stuff them in the closet. But then there was the option of leaving things just the way they were. That was when the R.A.'s loved to mark the room check slips as messy. When the messys accumulated, so did the fines.

Late nights led to prank times on those who were fortunate enough to have gone to bed early. Stacking pop cans in front of their door or taping brown paper across it so that in the morning, they had to break out, was always fun.

The aroma of hot buttered popcorn filled the halls nightly. You walked up and down the halls, endlessly trying to sniff out who had made it, preparing to make a surprise raid.

Weekly floor devotions was also an individual dorm activity. Those thirty minute devotions brought by the floor chaplain or special speakers were a needed break from the tedious happenings of the day. The inspiration and inner uplift was captured from those moments spent with friends sharing their touch with the Lord. Without the Lord's help and without personal and floor devotions, things may have become too difficult to handle, even living the everyday, routines of dorm life.
(E. Corbus and
P. DeVidal)

Trisha Adams watches the campus happenings from her window. There was always something exciting going on that caught one's attention. Photo by J. Springer



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Tension, that aggravating strain of stress that wells up inside of you when pressures and problems arise. In our society, it is on the uprise, along with the problems that accompany it. As college students we have felt more than our share of tension throughout the academic year. The most common stressful times for students have been at 3:00 in the morning, while

Associate Dean Lester Jones rides past McClain Hall. Exercising was a great source for eliminating stress. Photo by N. Aylor

A student jumps for an interception. Football in McClain field was a popular activity for students. Photo by N. Aylor
typing a twenty-page term paper due at a 7:30 a.m. class, when cramming information five minutes before class for that test you forgot about, and of course, during final exam week. We have all experienced it and in our own way, have found methods that helped to release it.

For students, the gym became a great place for burning off unwanted anxiety. Whether it was weightlifting, running, swimming, or participating in intramural sports, it always helped students to forget about their pressures for a few hours. Other popular ways used by students included relaxing in the Red Room, taking a study break in the Quad to converse with
friends, spending a few hours in the T.V. room, and listening to peaceful music alone in the dorm. Without these helpful methods, the school life would have been unbearable if not impossible.

By discovering tension prevention habits at an early age, students have started a healthy practice which will be a benefit to them in the future years. (K. Dexter)


John Straw waits for the serve. Tennis on a sunny day always proved to be relaxing. Photo by N. Aylor

Jon Walker and an opponent struggle for the ball. Many students used sports to burn off tension. Photo by N. Aylor

Larry Wankel and Kent Meyer finish another scrumptious meal at SAGA. Larry hoped that the camera didn't catch the mashed potatoes in his moustache. Photo by J. Springer


## Just like Grandma's?

## Saga food service gets

## many mixed reviews

What is Saga? To us it is simply the company that provides our meals daily, but in reality it is a leading consumer service company with operations in more than 1,350 locations throughout the United States and Canada.

Our Saga Food Service is run by Director Mrs. Judy Coomer and Manager Mr. Todd Vicker. Together they've worked to serve the students as efficiently as possible.

One major event which helped serve us better, was the installation of a new Hobart dish machine which cleaned and dried our dishes more thoroughly. Coke dispensers were also added along with two Panasonic microwaves. All were welcome additions to our cafeteria.

Saga also tried to break up the monotony and repetition of meals
by adding Trendsetters and Pacechangers to the menu. A Trendsetter is an ethnic variation of a particular dish. These exposed the students to food they had never tried before. They included: breakfast burrito, egg drop soup, orange baked chicken, and specialty burgers. Pacechangers were a special event which was sometimes centered around a particicular school activity. They included: baked potato, cookie, hotdog, cheesecake, sundae, and chili bars. We all enjoyed these items and the change they offered.

The experiences that I have gained while working at SAGA for the past few years are numerous. The friendships and good times spent with the company will be memories I will treasure. ©
(T. Oneal)

Mike Tebo expresses his feelings about work by flipping his lid. Mike served as a student manager for SAGA. Photo by J. Springer

Saturday lunch provides a time of replenishing for these students. Friday nights usually took their toll. Photo by J. Springer



A group of students participating in a serious game of foosball. This game proved to be a popular attraction for students. Photo by J. Springer

Students Linda Loew and Marylee Coin enjoy each other's company. Backgammon and other board games made this type of fellowship possible. Photo by J. Springer




# Games students play 

## Played in simple fun or serious competition

## campus games provide enjoyment

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Jobble, gobble, gobble, grump! Uno, science question please, pingpong, check mate. When walking

through the lower level of Ludwig Center, these familiar sounds were often heard. As students, we loved our games which gave us a break from studying. They always succeeded in giving us a few fun-filled hours. Games also gave us an opportunity to meet others in an informal setting. Remember how you asked that stranger walking by to be your Rook partner so you could join in the game?

Through the year, we saw games spring to popularity and die down, much to our surprise. Video games were always a quarter gobbler.

Golf, track and field, and frogger could be seen with anxious competitors near by, waiting for their chance to beat the high score. The old favorite, ping-pong, was also frequently played. Round robin tournaments were continuously going on over the weekends. Rook, backgammon, Uno, Trivial Pursuit, and Skip-Bo were also frequent choices.

No matter what games students played, they always brought fun, friends, and fellowship one step closer. ©
(K. Dexter)


Tammy Hawkins and Brad Watts both await their next hit. Ping-pong served as a development of students' motor skills. Photo by J. Springer


Out of all the mail students receive, they dread the phone bills the most. Biils came from AT\&T, Illinois Bell, MCl, Sprint and others. Photo by N. Aylor

Michele Anderson lets Merilee Willard listen in on her conversation. Like all roommates, they shared everything, including phone calls. Photo by N. Aylor


Sharon Stroud finds Parrott Hall relaxing. The hall became a last resort for receiving calls after roommates went to bed. Photo by N. Aylor


## Phone bills and burdens

## Was it worth it?

Dana Preusch negotiates a contract for the Glimmerglass. She served as business manager for the paper. Photo by J. Springer

As students began the school year, an option they faced was whether or not they wanted to have, or could afford, the responsibilities of one of the conveniences of home, the grand ol' telephone. It may be a convenience, but when the Illinois Bell bills arrived in our mailboxes we often hesitated and were reluctant to open up that envelope, realizing how much more we were in debt. For some, it meant another long-distance call home to ask their parents to send money. Ninety-five percent of the students had phones this year. Those who did not often found it frustrating not having the convenience of their own phones available when important messages were relayed.

Those with enormous bills all promised themselves, "I'll do bet-
ter this month. I won't talk as long next time or call as often." Did it work?

Not all calls though were costly. Campus calling was free and often good for a laugh, meeting someone new, or talking to that one you had your eye on but couldn't seem to find the guts to speak to personally. Anonymous calling always did the trick if you could get them wondering who you were. Within the months you were here, you've probably been the victim of an anonymous caller or maybe were the caller yourself.

Recall those times, running down the hall, bursting into your room to answer the ringing phone, only to pick it up saying hello and hearing only a dial tone. Missed it again! Late night conversations till 1 or 2 a.m. were all too common for many, or working on homework over the lines until it was finished. What would we have done without our phones?! Q
(P. DeVidal)

Gay Buker enjoys her conversation. Phone calls home always nade her smile. Photo by N. Aylor

Pam Degner adds some country flair to the show. Many different styles of music were displayed during the course of the evening. Photo by J. Springer


Michelle Brian, JoAnn Lichte, and Marty Erickson give a new version of their concerts. The vocal talent of the members was displayed throughout the course of the show. Photo of $J$. Springer

The beat is kept by Dave Rees on the snare drum. Dave also played drums for the concert band. Photo by J. Springer


## A song of

## another tune

Orpheus members show that

## their talents extend past

## being a choir member

T
he Orpheus Variety Show has always been a major entertaining event on our campus and this year's show was no different. It consisted of an assortment of songs, skits and fun.

Some highlights of the evening were a duet by brother/sister team Randy and Pam Gooden, solos by seniors Scott Apple and Lori Lynn, and the familiar "Who's on first"
 baseball skit by Burt Webb and Jeff Meyers. The choir, led by Dr. George Dunbar, put the proceeds from the show and their fundraisers towards the California trip they took in the spring. © (K. Dexter)

Lori Lynn, Bonnie Kingston, Janice Stice and Dawn Bateman sing "rock-a-bye baby" with a bit of class. This was just one of the ensembles that performed. Photo by $J$. Springer


## Songs of celebration

## The fiftieth year of Handel's finest

On December 7th and 8th, the Fiftieth Annual Performances of Handel's "Messiah" were presented on the campus of Olivet Nazarene College. The first performance in Chalfant Auditorium was commemorated by having Olivet Alumni as the guest soloists. The soloists were Marla (Kensey) Stanton, Shirley Close who is pursuing an opera career in New York, Jonathan Welch who is also pursuing opera, and Gary Moore, presently teaching at MidAmerica Nazarene College. Sunday's College Church performance featured selected student soloists, all of whom had to audition for each area. The soloists were Kay (Buker) Webb, Bonnie Kingston, Joann Lichte, Cynthia Larson, John Lynn, John Brewer, Scott Apple, and Brad Garvin.

Saturday's chorus also featured a choir of over two-hundred people consisting of the Treble Clef, Viking, Choral Union,
and Orpheus choirs, community volunteers, and alumni. Sunday's chorus consisted of the College choirs.
"Messiah" was jointly conducted by every person ever to direct the oratorio, except for the late Dr. Walter B. Larsen. Professor Joe Noble, Dr. D. George Dunbar, and Dr. Harlow Hopkins shared the major conducting and duties with special guest conductor Mrs. Naomi Larsen conducting the Hallelujah Chorus.

The Fiftieth Annual Performances were the musical highlight of the year at ONC. With such a fine troupe of soloists, choruses and directors, one would be hard pressed to present a finer production at any college, anywhere. It was a fine weekend of Handel's "Messiah." B. Garvin ${ }^{(2)}$

Marla Kensy Stanton sings in the first performance of the weekend. Photo by G. Wickersham


Members from vanous choins sing a selected piece from the "Messiah." Saturday aftemoon's chorus also included many volunteer members. Photo by G. Wickersham


# Giving of yourself 

## Students and professors practice compassion

Compassion - to feel with, not to feel for. Compassion is the inward feeling that moves us to action. With these ideas, Compassionate Ministries, a group of concerned students, was able to be moved to action for Jesus by participating in many areas of ministry this past year.

Early in the year, the hunger awareness group HANDS cosponsored with area churches, the first Kankakee County Walk for Hunger which raised about $\$ 12,000$ for Kankakee and world hunger. Compassionate Ministries
and other Olivet students actively participated in this event. Compassionate Ministries also sent student work-and-witness teams to area churches to help repair and construct churches. Other students were involved heavily in inner-city ministry, like the group Sonrise which sent students to Blue Island and Northside Nazarene churches in Chicago to help with their Sunday services. Compassionate Ministries also sent a work-andwitness team to Haiti this summer. Many other students participated in Christian businesses and the
food scavenger hunts.
During the year, it was a privilege to be director of these students who gave of themselves to show with their hands the love of Jesus. They realized that it is a biblical mandate to evangelize with our lives and hands and not only with our mouths. May God always give us the feeling of inward compassion, like he did this year, so that we can do nothing except be moved to action. ©
(S. Chamberlain)

Students mark their routes as they begin to hunt for food. They went door-to-door asking for food donations for the poor. Photo by J.Springer


Students join others from the community for the Hunger Walk. The walk raised $\$ 12,000$ for the needy. Photo by $J$ Springer

Dr. Nielson donates blood. The blood mobile visited campus twice during the year Photo by J. Springer




Many participated in the Hunger Walk. This was only one way for us to help others. Photo by J. Springer


Students register to participate in the food hunt. The sophomore class sponsored the hunt Photo by J. Springer

Both young and old help in the Hunger Walk. Dr. Lyons' son watched as the Walk was about to begin. Photo by J. Springer


Bemie Maki and Stephanie Powers visit the salad bar together. Roommates occasionally even liked the same foods. Photo by Z. Burdine

Todd Tingley and Brian Lake share a friendly embrace. It was nice having a roommate close by. Photo by Z. Burdine



Lysa Johnson prepares to gently wake up Dawn Bumstead. Being roommates, you even saw how each other looked in the morning. Photo by Z. Burdine

Todd Leander and Ron Crabtree talk before chapel. Finding your roommate in the crowd was often difficult. Photo by Z . Rurdine


A part of the family


Religion majors Dave Muschott and Richard Driggers find a few seconds to talk before leaving the cafeteria. Some roommates were alike even in their majors. Photo by Z . Burdine

Charles Everding and Ed Harvey clown around in the cafeteria. Joking together was just one way for roommates to enjoy each other's company. Photo by J. Springer

# Roommates make it more than just a temporary living arrangement 

Living in a dorm, students had the perfect opportunity to meet interesting people, make many new friends, and maybe even find a relative they never realized they had.
The pleasures of a roommate were something beyond compare. They were a brother or sister, best friend, companion, and parent all wrapped up in one. When problems arose or burdens became too heavy, it was comforting knowing there was someone nearby and willing to listen no matter how late at night or hectic their schedule. Popcorn parties, water fights in the bathroom, cramming sessions, clothing exchanges, double dates,
food runs, and nightly devotions were just a few of the memorable activities shared.

A roommate became someone who sometimes knew you even better than you knew yourself. They daily saw your good and not so good sides and somehow learned how to live with you anyway. Spending anywhere from one to four years of your life with them, they became simply a part of you. You not only lived together, but grew up together. As a roommate, they shared in one of the most important times of your life and because of this, they will always be the relative you never knew you had. ©
(K. Dexter)

 n the middle of January, on a cold weekend night, you could see the beams of light coming from Chalfant Auditorium. This light looked like the warm sun hovering over one small part of the campus. If one would have looked in the window, he would have seen one-hundred radical beach bums, led by the campus Cheerleaders.
The atmosphere set was remarkable. In the middle of the floor a volleyball net was set-up for those who loved the beach game tradition. And in one corner was a sandbox, for those like Chuck Taylor, who longed to make sand castles like in their younger years. Then a new
beach trend, hacky-sack, had another group of students' participation. The big round colorful beachball was the center of attention that night, used for volleyball, and other beach events. Unfortunately, Ron Brodien "busted" it's glory, and the attention was turned to the "limbo." There's no chance of doing the limbo in the sand without thinking of a warm summer day on the white sandy beach.

The "fun in the sun" beach party was a spectacular event, and there's nothing like warming our souls on a cold winter night, with a little "Fun in the Sun." (Z. Burdine)

Mark Bottles spikes the oversized beachball before the other team can return it. The volleyball game was the favorite of all the beachbums. Photo by K. Muma


The "Nesbitt Knockouts" play around in their lounge. It was always important to find fun things to do to take your mind off school. Photo by J. Springer

Rob North, Nancy Aylor and Scott Chamberlain relax in the formal lounge, proof that a tired college student could sleep anywhere. Photo by J. Springer


## When the books are closed

## College life consists of

## more than just academics



Sitting through classes from 7:30 am to $3: 00 \mathrm{pm}$, studying all week; it sometimes became trying. The monotony of our daily academic schedules often caused us to do crazy and sometimes bizarre things after the classes were over.

Films in Larsen, Social Committee parties, Red Room nights, late skates, athletic events, banquets, escapes to Chicago or Lincoln and

Jacki Meek and Jo Williamson pretend to be Christmas trees. Serving on Social Committee was one way to get involved. Photo by J. Springer


Orland malls, were just a few of the "unique" activities we readily participated in to help us forget about our studies.

Whatever the event or activity, no matter how foolish and zany, it always showed the fun we had and that college life was more than just Comp 101, Greek, exams, term papers, spot quizzes, daily assignments, and G.P.A.'s. College life was also those memorable, spontaneous endeavors pursued after the books were closed. (K. Dexter)

[^3]Caol Coppenger types late into the night. It was often easy to put off finishing papers until the last possible moment. (Photo by J. Springer)


With the stairs of Burke being too tiring to climb, students often opt for second choice. With the waiting line long and only two minutes before class started, you sometimes panicked at the thought of not being able to squeeze in. (Photo by J. Springer)
begin studying for, and running through the quad trying to make it to that 7:30 a.m. class when you woke up at 7:27 a.m. Whatever the situation, it became easy to panic and even more difficult to keep your cool. It was during these times that we learned to lean on each other, along with the Lord, to help us make it through. It was because of these trials though that we grew stronger spiritually and found the true meaning of the word "trust." ©
(K. Dexter)
(K. Dexter)

Panic, a frantic or sudden fright which leads to general alarm. As college students, we all experienced it, usually more often than we care to remember. In the hectic college life where every second counted, it was difficult to remain calm when unexpected crises arose.

Typing till five in the morning trying to finish the paper you forgot about, cramming information every available second for the test you waited much too long to

## Learning to deal

## with college crises



Allen Clasen hurries up the stairs of Burke. It was pressing trying to make your class on time when coming from Wisner. Photo by J. Springer

Kelly Bryant displays a distressed look while studying in the library. This common expression was seen on many students' weary faces. Photo by J. Springer


The prospect of an uncontrolled fire in Parrott lounge causes R.A. Valerie Lindgrin to be cautious. Watching out for others occasionally became a pressure-filled job for the R.A.'s. Photo by J. Springer

After missing her morning alarm, a worried student sprints across the Quad to make her class. This was an experience we all went through at one time or another. Photo by J. Springer

Wes Sampson is doing a great job at winning the big deals. He was the grand prize winner that night. Photo by T. Sherrow

Jill Woods is making a tough decision between the secret box and curtain number two. She wasn't the first to have to make such a choice. Photo by $K$. Dexter


Chuck Taylor looks at Monty Hall disappointedly when he realizes that he's made the wrong choice. Chuck was just one of the contestants on "Let's Make a Deal." Photo by K. Dexter

Tracy Sparks and Renee Shuck reveal the prize under box number one. They were a big asset to the show

Cheering on their fellow participants, these students are hoping they are picked next. It was fun to see who showed up and what they dressed in. Ploto by K. Dexter


# '6Let's Make a Deal" ${ }^{9}$ 

## Olivet's own version of the popular game-show

The Senior class brought a new means of entertainment to the campus this past year. Students dressed in unusual attire and behaved foolishly in order to win big prizes at "Let's make a Deal." It was amazing to see the collection of characters that showed up. We saw everything, including a carpet remnant, a housewife, a Hershey's kiss, and a fireman. Monty Hall (Rod Thill) made deals and gave away prizes. Some terrific ones like Little Caesar's pizza's, money and gift certificates from various area merchants, and some not-so-great
items such as Salvation Army clothes, coconuts, and a date with an Olivet guy Wes Sampson, who impersonated a professor, won the grand prize which included sixty free minutes at a tanning salon, dinner for two at the Holiday Inn, and a new leather briefcase. It was a tremendous way to spend a Friday night and to get our minds off classes. $C$. Stimson (e)

Trying to get Monty Hall to pick them, students do almost anything crazy. Many students won great prizes. Photo by T. Sherrow

Jamie Link watches as Carol Coppenger struggles to keep her balance. Ice was a common hazard on campus steps and sidewalks. Photo by A. Denney

Bicycling is a year-round sport on campus. Prof. Norman Moore, ONC archivist, rode through the grounds on a chilly day, attempting to get some fresh air. Photo by $Z$. Burdine


## Chilly refilections

## The feeling of winter won't be forgotten

Knee-high drifts, twenty degree weather, snowball fights, sliding through the quad on your way to class, wet flakes resting on your eyelashes - these are all things which reflect in our mind when we think about the winter season. We dreaded getting out of bed in the morning. The thought of leaving our nice, warm beds for the freezing draft that crept through our windows and froze our rooms, was enough to make you stay in bed and get
another absence in New Testament. Snow plows, busy clearing the sidewalks at 5 in the morning, often were heard as the roar of their engines woke us from our sleep. Wool coats and scarfs, fuzzy earmuffs, leather gloves, and rubber-soled boots were a necessity; along with heavy quilts, fluffy slippers, and plenty of hot chocolate mix. While we all found the days from December to February endlessly long and cold, it was a different story for fellow
students from California, Texas, and Puerto Rico. They anxiously waited to experience their first snowfall and after living in it for three months, wondered why they did.

Even though we often complained about the wind, ice, and snow, we soon got use to it and after a while regarded it as constant companions which went with us wherever we went. K. Dexter $Q$




Prof. Smith prepares a luncheon salad. The Red Room provided lunches and late-night snacks. Photo by Z. Burdine

Domino's employee Jay Daughtry delivers a pizza to Tiffany Petty. Domino's was just one of the choices for satisfying those pizza cravings Photo by K. Dexter


## A Second Choice

## Alternatives to cafeteria dining

## "M ay I help you

"Yes, I'll take a bacon cheeseburger, a small fry and a medium Pepsi."

Hardee's was just one of the food places students ate, besides the cafeteria. These second choices often became first choices as the students sought food changes.

Denny's was the place for those late nights. Little Caesars and Domino's had pizza, while Hardee's and McDonald's

Cindy Payne spends the dinner hour in her room. Snacks kept in the closet were brought out when too much studying meant skipping a meal. Photo by K. Dexter
completed for those who had cravings for hamburgers and fries.

When it came to dessert, two new places had hung out their sign. Donutland was popular as an all night shop that was close to campus and had great donuts. TCBY's (The country's best yogurt) was also a new shop in Meadowview that had various types of yogurt combinations available.
Since most students lived on a limited budget, eating out wasn't a regular habit, but on those special occasions when the mood hit, it was nice to get off campus and have some - well . . . should we eat pizza, hamburgers or ... Maybe the hardest decision was deciding where to go. (N. Aylor) §


Julie Hampton returns to her room after paying a visit to the pop machines. Coke machines were added to the already installed Pepsi machines. Photo by N. Aylor

Sharon Swanson carefully views her options before making the difficult choice. The candy and chip machines were great for providing on-the-go food. Photo by K. Dexter

## Sharing the excitement

## The superbowl spirit shuffles thru campus



Super bowl Sunday. How can any of us forget that blessed event? The memories of the Fridge when his three hundred plus pounds ran the old pigskin in for a T.D. Then Richard Dent was voted M.V.P. They will remain with us for quite some time.
But the game isn't all we've remembered. We look back and see the crowded T.V. lounges, parties in various rooms and many students (yes, even the

One student shows his Bears spirit. It wasn't unusual to see Bears paraphernalia in the weeks that followed their victory. Photo by R. Parpart

These fans show their spirit. They dressed up like their favorite Bears player at a Superbowl party. Photo by K. Dexter
ladies) dressed in blue and orange or like their favorite player. We remember SAGA having an all-time low at dinner. Since no one wanted to miss any of the game by dining in the cafeteria, Domino's Pizza made an outrageous amount of deliveries to the campus.

Parties were held by many to show their enthusiasm for the game. People called a local radio station every time the Bears scored in hopes of being the fifth caller and winning five hundred dollars.

In Chicago, massive celebrations broke out as the Bears overwhelmingly took the victory. Chicago will never be the same. And for that matter, neither will the campus of Olivet, for a while at least. (C. Stimson)


Many watch the game in Ludwig T.V. lounge. Excitement filled the room every time the team scored. Photo by K. Dexter



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Chicago is Second City no more




Friends share popcorn and their T.V. set so others can watch the game too. Parrott lounge was the meeting place for this group. Photo by K. Dexter

Viking members singing the "oh" song. The Vikings entertained the audience with more than just their local ability. Photo by N. Aylor

Amie Jordan prepares to sing a number. The variety show gave the choir members an opportunity to perform before their peers. Photo by N. Aylor



Talking about going to Broadway are Jeanette Westenberger and Janet Taylor. They acted out a skit as TV's Moma and Eunice. Photo by N. Aylor

Singing about those "Olivet Nights" are members from the Treble Clef Choir. The choir was directed by Mrs. Linda Dunbar. Photo by N. Aylor



The Vikings take a trip back to the 50 's. The Viking Male Chorus was directed by Prof. Joe Noble. Photo by N. Aylor

## Together again

## Vikings and Treble Clef

## double the fun

"That's Show Biz" was definitely exactly that Show Biz! The costumes, the scenery, the make-up, the lights, all blended together to make the Treble Clef/Vikings Variety Show a huge success. The evening went from contemporary gospel music to some handy-dandy tips from Roseanne Roseannadanna.

There was a special appearance from that smiling, multi-talented duo, your idols and mine, Donny and Marie Osmond. And yes, she was a little bit country, and he was a little bit rock-and-roll, but they were both all teeth!
If you ever wanted to know about Olivet lovin', this told all, from the first meeting at the ice cream machine to the tear-jerking outcome of him dating her best

## friend.

And who could forget that lovable green hunk, Kermit the frog. After his shakey start when he had a human in his throat, he charmed the audience with his amazing singing.

If you missed this show you really missed a lot but not quite as much as Eunice, Moma, and Ed. They lost their camera, their chance for fame, and almost their composure on their free trip to New York.
So if you passed up your chance at a great evening, don't fret. There's always next year! And in the exact words of Roseanne Roseannadanna, "Hey! Flicka that sweat ball off a your nose!" ( $A$. Jordon) $\oint$

Marsh Lohrey loads glasses into the new dishwasher machine. To prevent dirty dishes, the new machine was a definite priority. Photo by K. Dexter


## Improvements happening

## around campus

Improvements. Freshmen did not appreciate them as much as the seniors did because they had never known Olivet life without them. There were many improvements made at Olivet over the summer and during the year.

One was the carpeting and fixing up of third floor Burke. No more are students disturbed when the clickity-clack of a person's heels are heard resounding down the hall.

Another was the addition of the warming house and ice ring. Although the sporadic warm weather throughout January made the ice slushy at times, this rink was an improvement that will be utilized by students in the years to come.

Saga had some new items, including microwaves and cereal at all meals, which the students appreciated and made good use of. Saga also had a new dishwasher that made it easier for those in the kitchen.

Other improvements were: the sound system in chapel, the furniture in Hills lounge, Nesbitt Hall doors, the new chapel organ, lights in Williams Hall bathrooms, and offices in the upstairs of Ludwig. Watch carefully - or improvements will pop up without students even noticing them. ( $N$. Aylor) $\oint$

The construction crew continues to build the warming house. This house was used by students and staff alike. Photo by G. Wickersham



Michelle Morrison takes an incoming call in her new office. As secretary to the Student Activities Director, Michelle enjoyed working in the new pleasant atmosphere. Photo by K. Dexter


Ray Parpart, Mark Chapman, and Prof. Stephen Vanciel prepare to run the sound for chapel. The new system enabled everyone to hear the messages louder and clearer.

Kelly Lewis laces her skates as she prepares to take the ice. The rink was built early in the winter season. Photo by N. Aylor

# The Nifty-Nine 

## It takes more than just a

pretty face to be Mr. ONC

What a night! An exciting, funfilled evening was enjoyed by the audience and contestants of the fifth annual "Mr. ONC Contest." From the Grand entrance of Mr. New York, Brad Garvin, to the embarrassment of Mr. Florida, Ron Brodien, the laughter that filled Kresge Auditorium never ceased.

The contest began with the introduction of the "Nifty-Nine" States, by the hostess, Dawn Bumstead. And ended with the introduction of 1986's Mr. ONC, Steve Davis, Mr. Missouri.

The talent shown was undoubtedly the best it has been. There were serious moments, as well as hysterically humorous ones. Some highlights were Mr. Texas and Mr. California's juggling act, the Olivet Shuffle, Dennis Metcalf's


Mr. Hawaii - Dennis Metcalf
sound effects brought about through blowing in his arm, Mr. Missouri's sudden personality change displayed through a video, the acting ability of Scott Chamberlain, the magical Mr. Florida, singing ability of Mr. Kansas although he should have sung "Somewhere over the Rainbow," Oh, Yes, and "story time" with Mr. Washington D.C., John Bosca.
Hard work went into the contest by WRA and the contestants, and it did pay off. The night was a success. Each time we drive into one of the Nifty-Nine States, we'll think back and remember the 1986 Mr . ONC contest. (Z. Burdine)

All pictures by J. Springer


Mr. Florida -- Ron Brodien


Mr. Colorado - Scott Chamberlain


Mr. Texas - Rob Thompson


Mr. Californía - Brad Wheeler

Mr. ONC, 1986 - Steve Davis - Mr. Missouri


# Star search 

## A variety of talents

TTalent. A special, natural ability or aptitude. A capacity for achievement of success. It was just one of the things displayed at the Valentines Star Search Show sponsored by the junior class. Participants showed their talent in three different categories: lip sync, comedy and singing. Rob North and Scott Chamberlain served as hosts for the evening and announced the contestants.

The Show took off to a great start with the lip sync competition. We heard everything from White Heart's "Vital Signs" to Kool and the Gangs' "Emergency." At times during the performances, we found ourselves having to glance twice to make sure that they really were just acting and not actually performing the number themselves.

We left the lip sync portion with our toes tapping and went on to the comedy competition. Here we saw skits, heard cute tunes, watched students "ham-ing" it up on stage and heard more laughter from the audience than we dreamed possible.

After gaining back our composure, we left the comedy competition and entered into the singing section. The talent we witnessed here was just as entertaining. Songs ranged from funny to sentimental, from "Ebony and Ivory" to "That's What Friends Are For."

The night also included a mystery guest which surprised us even more than the previous talent we had heard. We were left on the edges of our Kresge chairs as Mrs. Lora Lee Parrott was escorted on-stage and graced us with a beautiful number on the piano. While it was startling to those of us who didn't know she played, it was especially astonishing to Mrs. Parrott as she finished and received a standing ovation.

As you can see, The Valentine's Star Search Show was definitely more than just your ordinary variety show. Instead, it was a revealing of Stars that were on our campus, just waiting for a chance to shine. (K. Dexter) $\oint$

Jill Woods sings "Through His Eyes." The singing competition was just one area of talent displayed. Photo by N. Aylor


This group attempts to display their talent. They took first place in the lip sync competition. Photo by N. Aylor



Susie Meek, Lisa Swanson, Lisa Foster, and Glenna Ludwig entertain in the comedy area. The show featured many students performers in a variety of talents. Photo by K. Dexter

Appearing in the show were a few surprise guests. Rick Lashley was one of them, who played the piano. Photo by K. Dexter


Winning the singing competition is Diane Songer She sang Amy Grant's "The Prodigal." Photo by K. Dexter


Janna Williams waves to her friends in Nesbitt Hall. For most of us, friendliness was simply a natural part of our personalities. Photo by R. Parpart


While waiting for his laundry to finish, John Klavohn studies.
Dirty laundry piling up in our closets became a daily occurence. Pirty laundry piling up in our closets became a daily occurence. Photo by N. Aylor

While in the library, Robin McKinsey searches for a reference ook. Daily trips to the library were often made, especially when he date for a pressing term paper neared. Photo by R. Parpart

Amy Hawks is caught in the middle of her morning routine. With early classes, we learned the quickest ways to get ready and till catch some extra z's. Photo by A. Denny.


## Daily

## Routine

## A look at the everyday life

## of a student

"W hat is a typical Olivet student?" This question could be approached in a number of ways, the most common of which would be the contrast of an Olivetian to a more general role, that of the "typical college student."

To prevent belaboring such a contrast, focus instead on a model - Ollie, the ideal Olivetian - and observe what a day in the life of a typical Olivet student was like.

Ollie awoke and sprung out of bed at six o'clock sharp, as his radio-clock alarm softly played WKOC. He knew it was bad to procrastinate, so he scheduled 7:30 classes every day, and left 8:30 open on Tuesdays and Thursdays so he could eat breakfast twice a week.

He raised his hand often, answering every question offered him with a little twist of theology (even though he was in Business Law), and smiled constantly enough to nauseate those atypical Olivetians around him who scheduled class at this time of morning only because the other times were filled up. These deviants required sleep to exist, and were not yet awake.

Ollie followed his class load (of

Janet Arni studies in her room with Lynnette Henley. We always looked forward to breaks when we could put the books down and have some rest and relaxation. Photo by N. Aylor

23 hours) through until 3:00 p.m. Say it was Tuesday, so that included chapel, which Ollie only missed once. He was a second semester junior.

At 4:45 he ate a bounteous meal which he not only gave thanks for, but complimented aloud before many atypical students at his table.
$5: 30$. Ollie had a committee meeting. He was ecstatic at serving on such an organizational body, which was responsible for so much activity and policy control on campus. He was the elected assistant to the treasurer of the ski club, and possessed as much clout as any of the student positions he knew of.

Evening approached, and he wrote a lovely letter home, one to his favorite professor, and one to drop in a suggestion box on some important issue on campus (like cleaning the build-up out of the plaques circling the quad; Ollie was very concerned with the appearance of the school). He was always sure to put his letters on ONC stationery.

After devotions, Ollie studied until one a.m. and tucked himself in, glowing with the anticipation of tomorrow's four tests.

Good night, Ollie. (S. K. Robisch) ${ }_{4}$

## ONC ~ What a feeling!

## The pride shows through

Pride - "a reasonable or justifiable respect, the act of being proud." At Olivet, the word "pride" is no stranger. It showed on students and staff members faces as they cheered on teams at athletic events. It could be heard in their tone of voice when they discussed with an outsider about what Olivet is really like. It even became obvious in the way they dressed. Sweatshirts; hats, jerseys, and other items bearing the Olivet title were hot items, rarely on the bookstore racks for very long. A walk through the dorms, library,

red room, gym, or wherever else students decided to hang out during the evening hours, proved this to be true.

Somehow though, our school spirit extended beyond that of clothing and other purple and gold attire. The natural cheer and enthusiasm our school so readily displayed at every available opportunity was evidence that students enjoyed Olivet and the togetherness it brought between themselves and their fellow classmates. K. Dexter ?


Mrs loan Tripp tries on a hat from the bookstore. The staff members often shared in our enthusiasm attending sporing events and other school-wide activities. Photo by 2 Buraline

Doma Wartora stades quetly in the library. ONC sweatshirts werent wom only in the gym but wherever else one needed to fee comiortable. Phato by Z Burdine


Students proudly wear the name of Olivet. Buttons, clothing, hats and whatever else could be found in purple and gold, was worn by students throughout the year. Photo by Z. Burdine


The ONC Tiger aids the cheerleaders in rooting on the foothall team. Even on cold days, students and staff filled the stands, cheering on the Tiger team. Photo by I. Springer


Brad Skaggs models his favonte b-shrt The gym was always filed with students in Olivet dothes playing intramural sporis. working out or fust hanging around Photo by $Z$ Burame

The crowd anxously watis for the Tigers to score pootball was lust one of the many sporing evants for students to get excited at. Proto by Springer

"Reading, writing and arithmetic." Well, it was a bit more complex than that. The general idea said - college teaches beyond the basics. Unlike prep schools - college is a place where we could be noticed for what we did.

Casting aside extra-curricular activities - the most important goal of any institution of higher education is to EDUCATE. Each student had the opportunity to decide how extensive or inextensive their education would be. There were two kinds of students - those who learn and those who did not learn quite as much.
The first student was one who planned his academic schedule according to what classes would best educate him or her. A student with a genuine desire to learn...

On the other hand, not everyone viewed college life as an opportunity
for education. For many, Olivet provided a chance to get away from home, to "over develop" social skills, and to see how little effort could be spent and still receive a degree. Surrounded by 1,500 peers and with Chicago only an hour away some unfortunate parents paid for an expensive four-year vacation.

An "education" was the act of acquiring general knowledge and developing the powers of reasoning and judgement, characterized by displaying qualities of culture and learning.

Our education was special - it had a "Christian purpose" which ties the learners and non-learners in the strongest bond possible. Students here fall into all levels of intelligence, and from every socio-economic group. All students strive academically and their purpose - to be noticed...

## © cademics <br> THEY HAD TO NOTICE



## ON тнеAIR



Broadcast majors are not what you'd think. You recognize them by voice, not by face. They're different from other people, because, to them, sound is everything. Broadcasters are made up of:

Practice - To excel, they know they have to invest a lot of time in the sound booth, to sharpen their voices. Tape recorders, microphones, and cart machines all take the heat and sweat of broadcast practice.

Patience - Since Murphy's law operates in a normal broadcast day, the radio staffer needs tact and patience to endure problems. This perseverance is easily acquired after a few months of radio exposure.

Two ears and a mouth - This

Todd Chatman gives a weather briefing. He was a vital part of WKOC programming. Photo by C. Peal
is no surprise, but for the broad cast major, the relationship between the two must be learned. Entry level broadcast students discover quickly that to please their audience, the quality of what they say is more important than how much they say.
Dreams - This is the most en joyable part of the whole experience. Once a broadcastel knows what he can do, dreams begin to form like raindrops ir his mind. It's more than fleeting glance at the future; $\mathrm{it}^{\prime}$ a fixation toward new frontiers Broadcast majors harbor thest aspirations, and they practice persist, and press to realize thei dreams in the world of broad casting.
(S. McKenzie


Junior Dawn Bumstead showing Rob Rodewald the format change. She was Program Director, General Sales Manager and a Broadcasting major. Photo by C. Peal


Senior Broadcasting major Steve McKenzie sharing a word of encouragement to the listeners. He was Production Director and topranked "Afternoon Praise" D.J. Photo by C. Peal
"Play-by-play duo." Gary Hess and Bryant Williams announcing a high school football game. Hess was News Director and Assistant Sports Director, and Williams was the Sports Director. Photo by: C. Peal


Executive Staff: Prof. Don Toland, Janet Galloway, Bryant Williams, Dawn Bumstead, Steve McKenzie, Laura Kelly, Gary Hess, Milo Singleton (not pictured), Staff: Clora Woods, Steve Gerhart, Marcia Lohry, Allan Hirst, Ted Dorsey, Leah Lovell, Rob Rodewald, Phillis Vickery, Tammy Lovell, Todd Chatman, Brian Tyler, Zoe Burdine, Gary Johnson, Valerie Lindgren, Peter Whitten, Bobbie Brooks. Photo by C. Peal


# wKoc - BROADCASTING 



In the Promotion Room, Laura Kelly working on an Amy Grant promo. Kelly worked as the station "Music Director." Photo by C. Peal

# GETTING NOTICED 

The ONC question of the year has to be, "Are you studying in the library tonight?" The answer: "Yeah, I've got a lot to do." "We're meeting in the fishbowl to work on a Calc assignment." "I'll be on the third floor that's where the football players study.

Obviously people don't go to the library exclusively to study. We all take our books along, but carrying books is essentially for guilt-reduction. If I take my books, I can at least tell myself that I
planned on studying.
A basic paradox exists at ONC: Why are most conversations carried on in the library?

Do we go to the library to study because it is quiet there? Sometimes. Do we need a book on reserve? Often. Do we want to socialize? Always. The library is a good plce to get noticed ... in quiet ways.
(L. Roat)

Byron Green is practicing good study habits. He was in the library between classes. Photo by J. Springer

## LIBRARY



Tom Adams and Rhonda Boggs hide from the monitor. They were caught by the photographer. Photo by J . Springer

While some students go to the library to study, Gregg Gerstenberger, Sue Baranek, and Michelle Wright go to spend time with their friends. Their tests tomorrow don't seem to bother them enough to study.




## PROFESSORS



Dr. McGuire and Mary Ann Romanengh discuss class over a bite to eat. Many discussions occurred here. Photo by J. Springer

Speech Communications Professor Donald Toland prepares for his next class. He was manager of WKOC. Photo by J. Springer


## IHE ESSENCE

## Of ACADEMICS


expression of excitement by Dr. J. tis Sayes. Dr. Sayes enjoyed the otball games. Photo by J. Springer

Dr. Hawthorne talks with his son. The two shared the game together. Photo by J. Springer

"Professors: Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Frie--" That's a Boy Scout. "Right. Professors: A breed apart." Merrill Lynch. "All that you can be." Army.
"Uh . . . the right choice?" AT\&T.
"So what is a professor?" A person. "What, like a people pleaser?" No, a person. A person who professes. "A molder of minds, a shaper of thoughts?" Try opinionated. "What?" Facts can carry a lecture only so far.
"And the rest?" Bias. "I don't understa--" Responses. They tell us numbers and dates and names and places, sure, but how they present the facts is how they have responded to them. Any shaping of a student's mind is done when that student reacts to the professor. "But doesn't a prof have a responsibility ..." To be honest. "With whom?" Himself, his reactions; the rest will follow. "Can't we expect them to prepare us for
life?" You're living now. All a prof can hope to do is to help you along in changing yourself, and then only if you're ready to change. The best hope to inspire improvement. "So a good professor is ..." A person who presents to the class the material he knows in the best way. "And who is going to recognize the good prof?" A good student.
(P. Davisson)

## "ART fOR ART'S SAKE"

As people pass Olivet they are able to view the beautiful flags and entry, a well-kept landscape, and fine architecture.
Cultural events held at Larsen allow one the opportunity to view the art work of Dr. Harvey Collins and other fine artists.
And when we walk around campus with a friend we see the art of young people, at work. Thank you, Olivet! (Shelley Marek)
(Community Volunteer)


Jerry Ford rolls out the next layer of clay for his art work in Ceramics I class offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Photo by J. Springer.

Mark Wooden expresses his talent in ceramics through the construction of this unusual model. Mark obtained a general knowledge of working on ceramic projects. Photo by J. Springer


## ART



Easels, paint, brushes, and multicolored smocks are objects embedded in the mind when one thinks of art.

Beautiful scenes, portraits, cities, bridges, and historical sights are the most common genres noticed as art.

There are some things categorized in the doctrine that art is its own excuse for being "Art For Art's Sake."

When one develops a concept of art it usually contains visions of beautiful paintings, and sculpture. Ceramics, graphics and crafts are often minimized, or left unnoticed.

The abstract painting is perhaps the least understood of all art, and certainly it is the least appreciated. Most people expect to see someone or something in paintings. They do not imagine that the beautiful array of colors could actually be something.
"They see it as color for color's sake," said Dr. Harvey Collins.

Larsen Fine Arts Center houses an unusual specimen. Standing in the office of Professor Thompson is his greatest and most recognized piece of art. It is a three-dimensional waterfall, utilizing such materials as cement, copper, mirror, and fabrics. "God created our ability to create," said Prof. Thompson. He feels his idea came from God, the most talented of abstract artists. He tried to construct something which would demonstrate his appreciation of small things . . . the clouds, stars, or intrinsic designs on leaves . . .
"Art for Art's Sake" is like the Bible verse Ecclesiastes 1:9.
"The thing that hath been is that which shall be; and that which is done, is that which shall be done; and there is nothing new under the sun." (C. Stanley)


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## MORE THAN JUST FACTS

Many students dread science classes. They don't pertain to their major, so they feel the classes are a waste of time. I disagree with them. Science is more than just a bunch of facts that are unimportant to life. It is more than just evolution, stars and rocks. Science is the study of what God has created.
We have been put together by God in a complex way. Our lives began in a single cell that contained 46 chromosomes. Those chromosomes contained the informa-
tion for what we would become. Somehow, that one cell knew how to divide, differentiate and grow into a human being.

Stop and look around you. Think what life would be like without trees and plants, rocks and hills, water and animals.

Science has many more benefits than these listed. When you take your "required" science class, be open-minded. There is so much to learn if you want to learn it. (C. Dilts)


Stuart Boice and Dave Hare dissecting a rat. This was one of the many lab experiments of the semester. Photo by Z. Burdine


## SCIENCE



Lab Assistant Susan John is explaining a scientific concept to the class. She was an assistant in microbiology. Photo by Z. Burdine

Lanny South and John McCormick are enjoying dissecting a rat in lab. They were both Junior Zoology majors. Photo by Z. Burdine

## THE ACT Of

## ACTING LIIE

Passing time in the laundry room was the task of this student. Could it be a study of grains? Photo by S. Crow


The vigors of study do not cramp the styles of Cindy Roberts and Jeff Tucker, as they sit in front of the fireplace in McClain Hall. Snacking was a common pastime, during study times. Photo by S. Crow


Studying: the act of gaining knowledge. Gaining knowledge is one thing ... how one gains it is yet another.

Some try to acquire it in the dorm with Van Halen blaring away. Others prefer the quiet sanctuary of their beds; it's amazing that when people study in bed they resemble someone sleeping. The ever popular boyfriend/girlfriend study routine on third floor Benner library also ranks high. All the couples check the same book that night, " 101 Ways to Hold Hands, Giggle, and Whisper Sweet Nothings." A personal favorite is the headbobber. This method is used when someone is so enthralled with a book that they black-out between every other word. This causes the head to bob in an up-and-down fashion.

The word "study" could then be re-defined as "the act of acting like you're gaining knowledge." (By M. Singleton)

John Brewer's radio and Coca-Cola assists him in the feats of another paper. These were longstanding energizers for students. Photo by $S$. Crow

## STUDY HABITS


$z-z-z-z-z$, snore, snore, students did it everytime. For Senior Mark Chapman, this was a natural occurrence - or was it? Photo by S. Crow

## ADDS

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## IT

In a December issue of Newsweek magazine, 1984 was declared the "Year of the Yuppie." Plastered across the front page was a Doonesbury cartoon version of these young urban professionals. Donned in running shoes, Walkmans and tweed blazers, these yuppies looked prepared to conquer the world or maybe just survive the proverbial rat race.

These business professionals are now a prominent group in society. Olivet is doing its part to produce its own version of the yuppie. These success-bound business majors are easy to spot. Whether it be a sharply dressed management student preparing for an in class presentation or a blurryeyed accounting student who never did balance the previous night's assignment, their determination and ambition remain intact.
What then is the difference between a regular yuppie and an Olivet yuppie? Both want to work hard and be successful, but only one has a life centered on Christ. That makes all the difference in the world! (D Preusch)

Jack Hoekstra is reviewing as the professor goes over the material. This made him well prepared for the next exam. Photo by Z. Burdine



The back row gang is listening to the lecture in Business Law II. Photo by Z. Burdine


## BUSINESS



Dr. Armstrong is contemplating his next big exam. As always it was BIG. Photo by Z. Burdine


Stacy Rose is reading over the questions in management class. This did prepare him for when he was called on in class later. Photo by $Z$. Burdine

The smell of hot apple pie, fresh rolls, biscuits, potatoes, and beans drifted out of the Home Ec department and through the halls of Chapman as I prepared my dinner that evening. A full dinner given for four adults was part of the Marketing and Meal Management requirements.

This was only one of the classes the Home Economics department offered. Besides the traditional basic foods and clothing classes, some of the others were nutrition, consumer economics, textiles and design, fashion analysis and Principles of Pattern Design. Principles of Pattern was useful as it showed students how to design garments and then construct those things they had designed. In April, three Home Economics students competed in a fashion, design competition in St. Louis. This included designing and making four garments, then modeling them in the design competition.
The department included a Foods and Nutrition in Business major, a Fashion Merchandising major, a Family Services major, a Home Economics teaching major and a Dietetics major. (By N. Aylor) ©

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# HOME ECONOMICS 

Marie Ulrich is explaining the different aspects of Home Economics. She is a Home Economics teaching major. Photo by N. Aylor
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Judy Coomer and Lysa Johnson are preparing a feast. Only bad thing is . it's no fun to clean up Photo by N. Aylor

Prof. Wickland anxiously awaiting a response. She enjoys many hours helping Home Ec. majors. Photo by N. Aylor



Janine Sebeck is happily sewing away. She spent many hours working on this project. Photo by N. Aylor

Prof. Wickland is lending some help to Eileen Corbus. Eileen is a Home Economics teachíng major. Photo by N. Aylor


Shane Semkin demonstrates his powers in pointing, in French class. The students learned about French culture. Photo by Z. Burdine


Professor Wills calls on a student to read - a task most Spanish students find humorous. It was quite an interesting time. Photo by Z. Burdine

John Adam reviews his French lesson. A task necessary when studying French. Photo by Z. Burdine

Professor Wills smiles as she contemplates the day's lesson. The students often replied, "Que Pasa?" Photo by Z. Burdine


# FOREIGN LANGUAGE 

Most students think that a language major is very insignificant and uninteresting. They think of those in it as people who study grammar for excitement and learn 100 new vocabulary words a week for a good time. Although it is true that language majors study vocabulary and grammar, they study a lot of other things, too.

Language majors take classes of culture, civilization, and literature. They also take classes of conversation in order to learn ways of communicating more effectively with people of different languages and cultures. While studying other cultures of the world, language students learn about art, sociology, education, geography, anthropology, history, politics, music, literature, and religion.

Since the language major involves the study of so many subjects, it is very interesting. It is also an important major, especially since the number of foreign-born-individuals and non-English speaking minorities increases each year in the U.S. For these and many other reasons, the study of languages is both a challenge and a satisfying experience. By D. Singell (2)





Junior Nursing Student Jannette Paleno walking back to her room after a busy day at the hospital. She is smiling in anticipation of her Saga sack lunch. Photo by Z. Burdine


Junior Nursing Students are busily catching every word. It's important that they don't miss a thing. Photo by Z. Burdine

Junior Chuck Sherwin is attentively listening to the lecture. He is working very hard towards his Nursing degree. Photo by Z. Burdine

## LENDING A

## HEALTHFUL HAND

Nursing, simply stated, is the providing of care that encourages and promotes the health of another person. This includes not only physical health, but health in every aspect of the personality. Providing good nursing care includes being competent, caring, understanding, patient, compassionate, and respectful of others.

Being a Christian nurse means reflecting all of these qualities in nursing care, while serving the Lord. He has provided Christian nurses with a very special ministry. In
many instances, God uses illnesses as a means of softening unbelieving hearts.

As Christian nurses we have the opportunity to serve as a witness to people who may otherwise never be touched by Christianity. There is something very unique about a Christian nurse that patients and other health care providers can't help but notice. The difference is the love of Christ encompassing all aspects of nursing care. (P. Nolan)

# NURSING 



Naomi Ritchie and fellow classmates are enjoying an exciting time in lab. They must practice up for the real thing. Photo by Z. Burdine

Jannelle Mellish is helping Nurse Cindy Miller at the O.N.C. Health Office. It's a busy place on campus. Photo by Z. Burdine


## DESIRE

## TO <br> MIIISTER

What is a religion major? Let's see if I can remember the average description; loud suits, glasses (because of all the collateral reading), a briefcase, never misses a church service, only knows about and talks about the Bible, oh . . and walks on water.

Most religion majors aren't like that at all? Sometimes they do wear clothes that don't match, but who hasn't? Religion majors do study and learn about the Bible because they have the huge responsibility of preaching God's Word. A religion major also must study the practical things of the ministry such as calling and church administration.

A religion major is a person called by God to do a special service within the church. Summed up, he is a Christian trying to serve God to the best of his ability through his chosen field of study. (W. Sampson) (2)

## RELIGION



Professor Hendrick contemplating his notes before one of his many religion courses. Students felt that he was an excellent prof on a personal level. Photo by J. Springer

An upper-division class intent on a lecture given by Dr. Woodruff. Each Religion class took deep concentration for a passing grade. Photo by Z . Burdine

Attentive religion majors taking notes for their future sermons. Each stu dent anticipated their life of a full and satisfying ministry. Photo by Z.
Burdine


Religion Professor William Dean reviewing his scripture for the next class period. Prof. Dean used many scripture passages in both his upper and lower division classes. Photo by Z. Burdine


Junior Dan Durell receiving ministerial advice from Prof. Woodruff. Students were always able to build strong relations with their professors. Photo by Z . Burdine

## TMMMG:BODY womind

Coach Doenges is explaining the day's activities. The class learned self defense this semester. Photo by Z. Burdine'


## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Olivet's Physical Education Department is an exciting place to be, and it is growing all the time. More and more students are seeing the importance of physical activity, and are therefore choosing physical education as their major.

The Kankakee community has grown to appreciate the ONC Physical Education Department. Student teachers are becoming involved with community students of all ages. The schools appreciate their help, and Olivet students enjoy the experience.

The Olivet coaches have also gained respect from local school coaches over the past few years. They have been willing to hold athletic camps to improve the athletic ability of the community students, and have been able to train them in a Christian atmosphere.
The Olivet Physical Education Department will continue to grow in the years to come. It will develop better ideas and new methods of reaching others through its activities. (A. Ruzick) $\bigoplus_{4}$

These three students pose for the camera as they await their ride to the bowling alley. They had a great time striking each other out. Photo by Z Burdine


Tamela Pugh and Pam Degner are practicing their self-defense. They learned many helpful skills. Photo by Z. Burdine

Sue Fortune is running her mile for conditioning class. This is just a warming up for the activities to come. Photo by Z, Burdine


Coach Doenges is explaining the material in this Elementary P.E. Methods class. These Education majors are now ready to teach their own classes. Photo by Z. Burdine

Sharon Saberfelt is practicing a fun song on the clarinet. She is very dedicated to her music. (Photo by Z. Burdine)


Junior, Mark Fryer is picking out a new song. He is majoring in Church Music and Christian Education. (Photo by Z. Burdine)


## MUSIC

What would ONC be like without its music majors? They are essential to activities such as entertainment, chapel, dating and exploration. Who but the daring music major would conquer on tours such uncharged wilderness as Disneyworld, Opryland and the sunny beaches of Florida?
And what would ONC do without the entertainment these gifted people provide? They have the guts to face 1500 chapel-goers and be evaluated by the "Amen" scale.
As far as serious music is concerned they have been known to do works like, "The Reluctant Dragon," and "The Twelve Days After Christmas." And of course the music
majors are always good for a variety show or two ... or three; but can you "Handel" another presentation of the "Messiah?"
Their final addition to Olivet life is of course, dating. We all know that behind every Religion major is a girlfriend or prospective wife who is a music major or at least plays the piano.

Seriously though, we are happy that we can contribute in our own ways to the betterment of life on the campus of Olivet Nazarene College. (D. Montgomery)


Prof. Van Ameringen is instructing Julie Clark on the violin. Julie is a freshman majoring in music. Photo by Z. Burdine


While in high school we all anticipated the most important time in our lives - college! First, the big decision was made, whether or not to attend college. Then we had to decide what classes to take, and where to take them, and of course, how to pass them once we started.

We all remember as teenagers looking up to college students and imitating their every move. Now the decisions are in our hands. Although some of us have already established our majors, we can definitely sym-
pathize with those who have not.

Remember when we all wanted to be a fireman or a police officer. Now, we see how little their earnings are, and sort-of chuckle at our innocence and even ignorance. We all now strive for the excitement of a fireman, but the salary of a doctor.

Incoming students at times hastily decide on a major, and end up changing it at least once. An undecided major is a frightening circumstance, but we all seem to live through it.

## THE "MAJOR" BLUES



## Board of Trustees

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## THEY

Members of the Board of Trustees are nominated by the District Assemblies in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The first item of business in the Annual Meeting in October is the official election of these nominees to their places on the Board. The two alumni members of the Board of Trustees are nominated by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and are chosen by ballot of all alumni.

Half of these elected members are laymen and half are ministers. The District Superintendents of the ten Districts of the Olivet Region and the President of the College are members of the Board by virtue of their office.

The Olivet Board of Trustees held their annual business meeting on campus October 2, 1985. The board includes district superintendents, pastors and laymen from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Those across the front row


These men who serve on the Board of Trustees are elected because of their churchmanship and not because they are rich and famous. Many people find pleasure in the fact that buildings on the campus of Olivet Nazarene College are named for people who have rendered great service rather than acquired great wealth.

The Board holds an Annual Meeting on the first Wednesday in each October, preceeded by a day of vigorous committee work. Each member of the Board is assigned a significant place to serve on one of the standing committees. The Board elects men from its ranks to serve on
include college administrators and officers of the board. From the right - President Leslie Parrott, Secretary Kenneth Jewell, Chairman Bruce Taylor and Vice Chairman B. G. Wiggs.


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## BOARD OF

 TRUSTEESthe Business and Finarice Committee as well as the Executive Committee.

A follow-up meeting of the Board is held following graduation each May. The Executive Committee holds one official meeting each February to deal with salaries, charges, budget, and promotions. The Executive Committee is assigned the work of the Board between the October and May meetings each year.
Special committees of the Board, such as the Building Committee, are appointed as needed, and serve until their ad hoc function is completed.

Members of the Administrative Team - Academic Dean, Business Manager, Dean of Students, and Director of Development - report in writing to the President each September. Material from their reports is included in the President's "State of the College" Report which is delivered during a dinner meeting of the Trustees, college administrators, division chairmen, and their wives. This address is presented to the Board in writing and is received officially in the Annual Meeting the morning after its delivery at the dinner.

dentification numbers, classification, alma mater relatives, g.p.a.'s, social activities, and positions held, are part of student make-ups, but - 812145; freshmen, student council president, cheerleader and a 3.999 G.P.A., are only the characteristics of one student. From the beginning to the end of a college career you participate in the things which mold you into an individual.

High School hardly prepares us for the busy schedules and classes of our freshman year. When you pull onto campus you see the cars of hundreds of students. You wonder how you can be the most inconspicuous - and stay unnoticed. Automatically the returning students categorize you as freshmen. The students to initiate into college life. Freshmen - the "little kids" who wear their best clothes on Saturdays; the girls who hover and lineup at the icecream machine; those students with dazed looks asking, "Where does the bus pick us up to go to the late skate;" or they ask a friend, "If the open house for girls is at 7:309:30, what do we do if we have classes all day?" Better yet is the freshman girls learning about "snipe-hunting."

The freshman year is one to take chances and try new things. The year to get involved and meet new people, and make new friends. The
new people in town - the ones who experiment and learn. The year ends and the toughest one is past.
The sophomore year brings a time of rejoicing: you have established your g.p.a., you have made friends, and now it is time to initiate the freshman - and imitate the juniors. Sophomores are laid back and carefree. They try hard to be adult, but then the "Go Ape" party happens and it's freshman behavior time.

The most difficult year - the junior year. The year to run for class positions because everyone knows you now. Vanity decreases - it is okay not to take a shower before supper. Studies become more important and majors are declared. It is okay to skip school functions and athletic games.

Before you know it, that freshman becomes a senior. He is no longer a classification, but a senior. One we all looked to and learned from. They have established themselves. Other students recognize them for their achievements, professors recognize their growth, parents recognize maturity, and the seniors realize they have become unique individuals, and have gained respect. No one notices that they are still growing - because they have reached the goal of individuality. ©

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## THEY HAD TO NOTICE




## ON THE WAY OUT

Almost out of time

Seniors were different. We were the class that all other classes looked to. We were important, respected, and impressive. We had a strong Christian faith that bound us with our Lord Jesus Christ. Our goals were set high; we aimed for the best. The larger community that surrounded our small community noticed who we were. After living there for nine months out of each year, we had made our trips to the laundromats, restaurants, clothing shops, churches, hospitals, and grocery stores. Many of our classmates had even secured jobs in that larger community. Others had given their time to work on community health projects. We were noticed and known. Was it because we smiled? Or, was it because we wore dress pants instead of blue jeans? Maybe it was both of these, and yet was it our honesty and love that touched more lives. Seniors were different. We walked to class confidently and carried an expression with us that said, "I'm learning and I'm growing
. and I'm almost out of time." Yet, our excitement and anticipation for Graduation Day had us literally counting the days. If someone wanted to know what class to pick or which professor not to take, all they had to do was ask a senior. Or, maybe there was a major decision to be made concerning God, or a relationship, or career . . . all one had to do, was ask a senior . . chances were good that we'd know how to help. Seniors were different. We knew that people expected us to be leaders, ready, not unsure and scared. But, those two words entered almost every senior's mind. Stu Boyce had said it quite well at our senior class party. He told us to stop asking each other what we planned to do after graduation and for the rest of our lives! Why? Because underneath all of our boldness, confidence, and superiority, we realized that there were many more decisions to be made. Yes, seniors were different. We were strong and yet we knew we were not yet complete. (D. Starkweather)

Karen Abbott
Elementary Education Michele Abner Math Education Jill Allen Art
Brenda Anderson
Nursing
Ronald Angles
Zoology

## Jeffery Arnold

Accounting
Jennifer Arnold
Psychology/Social Welfare
Dawn Arthur
Finance
DeAnn Ashby
Speech Communication
Philip Atkins
English

Amy Aylor
Mathematics
Susan Ballard Art
Edward Balwierz
Christian Education/Psychology
Heidi Baranek
Accounting
Jennifer Barnett
Sociology


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Bryan Barrows
Christian Education
Paul Bassett
Philosophy
Randall Bateman
Sociology/Speech Communication
Bruce Beatty
Accounting
Jean Beck
Business Administration

Christopher Bentfield
Business Administration
Crystal Benton
Social Welfare/Management
Kim Bernard
Elementary Education
Steve Boggs
Finance/Psychology
John Bosca
Psychology

Candace Bovee Nursing
Charles Boysen
Business Administration
Laura Brenner
Christian Education/Psychology
Robin Brock
Nursing
Ronald Brodien
Speech Communication
Gregory Brown
Physical Education Teaching
Monte Brown
Elementary Education
Jeanne Bruce
Speech Communication/Romance
Languages
Angela Brumfield Nursing
Lillian Kay Buker
Music Performance
Kathy Buning
Nursing
Zoe Burdine
Speech
Communication/Broadcasting
Vicki Burton
English Teaching
Jack Calhoun
Psychology/Religion
Kimberly Carmical
Elementary Education

Timothy Casey
Religion
Michael Casten
Management
Carrie Childers
Management
Royce Cole
Christian Education/Psychology
William Couchenour
Religion

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Phillip Crouch
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Steven Crow Broadcasting Patricia Davidson Elementary Education

Stephen Davis Christian Education Sedwyn Day Nursing Carol Dayhoff Finance
Pamela Degner Music Education Daniel Demaray Religion

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Cheryl Dilts Zoology
Jeff Domagalski
Marketing

David Dreisbach
Religion
Richard Driggers
Religion
Marsha Dubea
Accounting
Joel Duerksen
Computer Science
Doreen Dunshee
Psychology / Management

Ricci Durbin
Accounting
Christy Ely
Nursing
Philip Engel
Physical Education Teaching
Kimberly Erickson Elementary Education
Susan Fields
Elementary Education

Scott Fitzgerald
Finance
Darci Fogliani
Nursing
Jerry Ford
Marketing
Laura Fouser
Nursing
Linda Fox
Elementary Education


Senior Kevin Duval helps to prepare for his future career by using references in the library. Kevin majored in Business Administration. Photo by J. Springer


# WHAT NEXT? 

## The Real World

By the Senior year, one has been in school seventeen solid years. Sounds unbelievable, doesn't it? The School setting made choices easy. The most difficult choices made were what classes to take and who to live with. But after turning the tassel, what next?

For some, marriage lies ahead, for others, grad school. For most, it will be time to see if the apron strings we have cut will be long enough to tie on to something else - a career.
Mr. Webster defines career as "a profession or occupation which one trains for and pursues as a lifework." For the past four years, we have been trained so that we could find our own
lifework out in the "real world." No matter if that work be nursing, a CPA, a teacher, or a writer, we each have the duty to believe in ourselves and in those around us.
This poem by Amanda Bradley, found on a greeting card, sums up one senior's feelings.
"We all have our own separate pathway to take, our own destinations to choose. We all have our own contributions to make, our own special talents to use - We all have our own kind of life to pursue, our own kind of dream to be weaving . . . And we all have the power to make wishes come true, as long as we keep on believing." (L. Johnson)


Renee Grove Mathe'matics Education Gretchen Guyer Elementary Education Phyllis Hadley Elementary Education Julie Hampton Elementary Education Thomas Hardyman Broadcasting

Greg Harrell
Physical Education
Cheryl Hart
Accounting
Nancy Hartman
Nursing
Edwin Harvey
Geophysics
Kenton Hasselbring
Management

Rick Hastings
Psychology
Paul Heggeland Finance
Michael Hennig
Art Education
Thomas Herrmann
Physical Education Teaching LaVerne Hill
Nursing


## AGONY OF DEFEAT

A Broken Tradition

Yell leaders Brad Skaggs and Ron Brodien lead seniors in "let's see you get down!" Spirit was shown in many ways during Ollies Follies. Photos by $S$. Wiese


To say the least Ollies Follies turned out to be a hard pill to swallow. Since my freshman year, seniors winning Ollies Follies has always been, without a doubt, a tradition. Seniors are always the team to beat. As everyone knows this year was no exception.
Ollies Follies started off in usual fashion. The seniors dominated the field of football and the court in volleyball. However, it was a progressive downhill motion from there. Every senior knew that in order to win the day's festivities we would have to do great in the evening events. We did everything but that. What a disaster - my heart pounds with anxiety just remembering our skit, and Milo Singleton with makeup on his face, trying to impersonate a girl. One bright spot in the evening to be proud of was our talent. They did not win but we were all proud of them for not embarrassing the class.
As the final scores were being tallied a sick feeling came over me. I knew that if we were going to win,

God would have to work a great miracle. I began to wonder just how God was going to help us win. Then, as if someone opened a window and let in the fresh air, I realized that God did work a miracle! It did not matter what the score was. It mattered who had the most fun and showed the most spirit. Sorry, juniors, the seniors won in that category, hands down. All day long we supported each other by encouragement with cheers, chants, and even "getting down!"
In the spirit of competition, I want to say to the juniors, "Congratulations on a fine win!" However, as you will learn, next year the winner of Ollies Follies will be forgotten but the fond memories of a great class like that of ' 86 will stay with you for an eternity.
I also remember someone saying, "It does not matter who wins or loses - it is how you play the game." The seniors played with class and dignity. Our "true blue" had shown throughout the day. Keep your heads high, seniors, in the things that really matter - we won! (J. Bosca)

Senior Tenley Street bumps a return to the Junior team. Seniors were defeated two games to one on the volleyball court by the victorious Juniors. Photo by E. Harvey


Linda Hinshaw Elementary Education

## Roneta Hussung

Psychology
Lori Inman
Economics
Lee Irons
Engineering/Physics
Mathew Irwin
Computer Science
Phil Jackson
Religion
Bill Jacobs
Religion
Dennis John
Management
Susan John
Zoology
Lysa Johnson
English
Burton Johnson
Computer Science/Business
Administration

Frank Johnson
History
Jacqueline Johnson
Psychology
Jolene Johnson
Elementary Education
Kurt Johnson
Computer Science
Wendie Johnson
Social Welfare

Richard Jones Business Administration Abeba Kassaye Psychology
Brian Kennedy Nursing
Bonnie Kingston Psychology
Timothy Kitashoji Business

Janis Koehn
Nursing/Psychology Micheline Laborde Nursing
Todd Lafond
Religion
Mary Lamb
Elementary Education
Esther Langford
Elementary Education

Yonda Larson Elementary Education/Art Thomas Laymon Accounting
Todd Leander Management/Business Administration

## Dale Lehnus

 Business Administration Mary Lewellyn NursingJoAnn Lichte
Music Education
Janet Lilley
Nursing
Kelli Lobb
Speech Communication
Betsy Lohnes
Nursing
Cindy Lynch
Elementary Education

Lori Lynn
Social Justice
Debbie Marsh
Elementary Education
Merri Martin
Marketing
Ruth Martinez
Psychology
Jay Martinson English

Angela Mayfield Music Education Kevin McCullough Social Welfare
Sheila McDonald Business Administration Steven McKenzie Broadcasting
Brian Medley Religion


Deena Miller Physical Education Laura Miller Nursing Tim Miller Business Administration
Tina Miser Christian Education Brent Mitchell Computer Science

Lisa Mitchell Physical Education Tammy Monroe Nursing
Beth Moore
Psychology/Speech Communication
Vicki Moyer Physical Education David Muschott Religion

Like the common cold, the exact cause and cure of Senioritis is unknown. We only knew that, also like the common cold, senioritis seemed to strike in one particular season of the year. Once caught, it was extremely hard to shake.
It started with a general apathy toward certain classes, and would spread until the student was unable to even enter the library, except to search for others to join in some foolishness. In the final stages, the victim was unable to do anything other than have fun. Along the way, the ability to distinguish one chapel speaker from another was lost. All
lectures sounded alike, and the amount of notes taken decreased as the size and complexity of the doodles on the page increased. A strange habit of repeatedly humming "Pomp and Circumstance" also developed.

While there was no cure, there were a few things one did to make oneself feel better when senioritis hit. Slept until noon, got plenty of sunshine, like the kind at the state park, ate slowly (tried to take an hour and a half at each meal), did not lift anything heavy (like textbooks or a pencil), and above all did not panic! (S. Bassett)


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## SYMPTOMS OF SENIORITIS

## Graduation Fever



Debbie Starkweather and Scott Peters share a marshmallow around the bonfire. It was a night of fun and fellowship for all who attended the Senior Class party. Photo by S. Crow


## SENIOR LEADERSHIP

## First for Excellence

Portraying tourists while introducing the events for Ollies Follies are Teresa Ulmet and Rod Thill. Teresa was the vice president of Spiritual Life and Rod was the president of ASG. Photo by J. Springer


Lee Ann Pence Elementary Education Linda Penwell Nursing
Scott Peters Business Administration Dale Peterson Business Finance Heather Pickering Zoology

Toni Oneal Elementary Education Cheryl Otto Nursing Janette Paleno Nursing
Dylester Palm Business Administration Sheryl Palmateer Accounting

Elizabeth Parnell Zoology
Wendy Parsons
Marketing
Scott Peace Business Finance Chris Peal English Teaching Todd Peeler Religion
Shelly Muxlow Nursing Jeffrey Nadig Social Justice Howard Newcomb Religion
Susan Nockels
Home Economics Penny Nolan Nursing

Leadership skills during the year of 1985-86 were well represented through this year's Senior Class. (In order to appreciate the Senior Class leaders better, one needs to fully understand the qualities of leadership.) Leadership, the spark that exists within an individual igniting enthusiasm and unity among students. Although a wide range of personalities exists among our leaders, it was important that the spark was alive within them all. The spark was the source that drove them on to see their goals realized through the students they served. The quality of leadership was determined through the leaders' willingness to serve. The election results of the previous year reflected the trust reserved for each leader from the Senior Class. The Senior leaders developed integrity through the accomplishment of goals.

The office of ASG President was appealing to Rod Thill because of the experience he would gain. "I had never done anything like this before so I figured it would give me something to do besides study. I have found that the office was a way to meet people and it was a lot of fun," Rod said. He learned quickly to delegate his many responsibilities to others. The scripture he drew
strength from throughout the year's responsibilities was Matthew 28:19, 20.

His long-term goal was to begin the plans for the building of the lce Rink. As ASG President, Rod's deepest desire was to motivate student involvement and reach the lonely.

Teresa Ulmet was Vice-President of Spiritual Life for the past two years. As a Senior she assumed her role with a deeper level of maturity and sensitivity. She advised students in chapel during Spiritual Life Week to put their inner world in order for everything else to go smoothly. She provided many opportunities for students to order their private world through activities like Prayer Band, Life Song, Disciples in Drama, and Evangels. Teresa was elected 1985-86 Homecoming Queen because of her leadership example.

Chris Peal as Senior Class President was determined to accomplish the year's goals through the power of prayer. His desire was to show Seniors Christ through the actions of his council.

The leaders in the Senior Class set an example for underclassmen who will in turn be the leaders of tomorrow. (C. Crawford)


Urging seniors to get involved and not "washed out" in the events of Ollies Follies is Chris Peal. Chris held the position of Senior Class President. Photo by J. Springer


Lonnie Richardson
Business Finance Thomas Richardson Zoology Lawrence Rivett Religion Lenora Roat Psychology Kelly Roth Nursing

## April Ruzick

 Physical Education Mamoru Sakata Elementary Education Wesley Sampson Religion Jeff Schimmelpfennig Business Administration Heidi Schock NursingJanice Schultz Office Administration Mark Schulz Business Finance
Pamela Sebben Elementary Education Cheryl Seymour Business Education
Joy Sharpe
Fashion Merchandising

Paul Shaver Psychology Valerie Sheets Nursing
Diane Sheldon Marketing
Tammi Sherrow Business Management Linda Sherwin Nursing

Renee Shuck Zoology
Donald Singleton Business/Communicatio Michelle Slaney Nursing
Randall Smith
Zoology
Tracy Sparks
Elementary Education

James Springer
History
Deborah Starkweather Fashion Merchandising Janice Steele Elementary Education Karl Steiner Religion
Janice Stice
Music Education



## ''PEOPLE SPIRIT"

## Class of ' 86



John Bosca helps to get students "fired up" at a pep rally. John was the cocaptain for the cheerleading squad. Photo by J. Springer

The spirit that once prevailed within us as freshmen is gone. This spirit is classified as "school spirit," whereas the spirit the seniors had could only be labeled "people spirit," which stems from that dreaded disease known as "senoritis."
Let's face it, the only earthly forces that help us battle this disease in the last days were the diplomas in May and the people around us. Thus, an atmosphere of "people spirit" was prevalent among the seniors. They were not going to miss the elevator in Burke, football games, or the quad; instead they were going to miss the people in the elevator, people in the grandstands, and reminiscing in the quad with . . . people.

Sure, the class of ' 86 had spirit second to none when it came time to show it in activities or whatever, but it was nothing compared to the "people spirit" which was prevalent in May, (sort of like the last showing of $\mathrm{M}^{*} \mathrm{~A}^{*} \mathrm{~S}^{*} \mathrm{H}^{*}$ ); able to leave the place but not the people.
(M. Singleton)

Francis Tingley III Zoology
Deborah Todor Elementary Education Judi Tripp Business Finance Anita Tripp Elementary Education
Teresa Ulmet
English Education

Carolyn Underwood Social Welfare
Lourdes Valdes Fashion Merchandising
Jon Walker
Business Administration
Connie Wall
Accounting
Mike Wallace
Psychology

Paul Wallace
Business Administration
Larry Wankel
Business Administration
Kim Ward
Nursing
Walter Webb
Religion
Diane West
Nursing

Tena Wharton Elementary Education
Trudy White
Art
Kevin Whittington
Business Finance
Mark Whittington
Business Administration
Steve Wiese
Marketing

Merilee Willard
Mathematics
Kevin Willis
Church Music
Sarah Willis
Speech Communication Carol Winhoven
Nursing
Mark Wiseman
Accounting

Shelley Wooden
Home Economics
Greg Wright Computer Science
Janel Wright
Fashion Merchandising
Joan Yordy
Marketing
Cynthia Youngman
Social Welfare


## FINALLY

## . . . A NOTE FROM HOME

Jan Lilley,
We love you very much and are so proud of you Love, Mother and Dad

Merri Martin,
Thank you for being a daughter that makes a parent proud. Don't ever lose your sensitivity to others, your high values, or ability to work hard for your goals.
Mom and Dad

Tammy Monroe (Bagley),
Congratulations on your graduation! May God comtinue to guide you as you serve him. You have been a blessed gift, we praise Him for you.
Love, Mom and Dad
August 17, 1963
so determined to survive grittly courageous and whose spirit of enthusiasm for celebrating life to its fullest is so beautifully conWe Love ya! . . Robert Gillun

Shelley Wooden,
Congratulations! You made it! It must give you a wonderful feeling of accomplishment. You know how very proud I am. I love you very much!
Mom?

Toni Oneal,
We are so proud of you as you graduate from college. May your uture be as bright as your years at Olivet. (Luke 1:37) Love and Prayers, Mom and Dad
Judy LeAnn Tripp (Shaw),
We are proud of you and your accomplishments. May your life be lled with the special joy and happiness you deserve.

Cindy Crawford.
You have been a source of pure joy to us. Your whole life long we look at what you have accomplished and are overcome with wonder Wilf ment for you

With our love and prayers, Mom and Dad
Jaci Johnson,
We're so proud of you! You've always lived up to our expectaions and beyond. Not only are we proud of your accomplishments,
aso your Chnstian example and witmes.
Love, Mom and Dad
Tracy Reed,
'You are my leaning post. I am very proud of you and love you very much. I know you will be a success in your life." Your Mother

## Tom Hermanm,

It is a joy for us to congratulate you upon your graduation from with you. Mom and Dad

Laura Fouser, R.N
Real Nurse - Real Christian - Beautiful Servant of God May the love and joy you've heaped on others, come back ten-fold oyou.
Proudly, lovingly, Dad and Mom

## Julie Stieg

Thank you for being such a wonderful daughter. We are very proud of you. We wish you every joy in life and much success in your areer. Love ya bunches, Dad and Mom

## Ruth Martinez,

You are truly a wonderful daughter and friend. We wish you suc cess in everything you do. May God's richest blessings be yours.
Always look to Him. Mom and Dad

## David Eckle,

Congratulations! It's been a long hard road, but you have made it. We are very proud of you. Always take lesus with you and you Love, Mother and Dad

Beth Parnell,
We are pleased you chose Olivet and are proud of your ac mplishments there. Continue to let God lead you
Watkin
Just wanted to say how proud I ami to have you as my son. And I enjoyed watching all your ganes. God be with you, Love, Mom

## Amma Denton,

This is one great accomplishment of many to come; nay you have a long and fulfilling career. We love you.

Jeff Schimmelpfenning
Thanks, Jeff!" You have always made us very proud! We pray the Lord will continue to bless and direct your life! We love you ry much.
Mom and Dad
John Bosca,
We are very proud of you and thank the Lord for giving you to us.
We pray you We pray you will continue to be sensitive to His divine call for your
life. Love, Mom and Dad

Julie Hampton,
A word of love, a word of appreciation, a word of pratse, a word hanks for being you and all the joy you have given me. Love, Your Mother

Scott Peace.
It is impossible to find the words to express how very proud we are of you. You have our love and support always. We love you. Mom and Dad

## Tracy Sparks,

As Olivet days end and there is a new beginning, we want to say that we are so proud of you. You are a beautiful daughter and our Love, Mo

Christy Ely
You're such a joy to us! We're proud of the major you have chosen and the way you are serving the Lord. Remember - "this one thing
Love, Mom and Dad
Brian Barrows
We are so proud to call you our son. May God continue to use you, as you love and serve Him, until He returns. Love, Mom and Dad
Renee Grove,
We think you're the greatest. You never gave us any worries, were always very helpful, and very loving. We are very proud to
have you as our daughter
Love, Mom and Dad
Nurse Heidi Schock,
We are proud of you and love you. We pray God will continue to be with you as you consider various fields to pursue with your Love, Mom and Dad

## Brian Kennedy,

Your determination to achieve which we've watched sance infancy, through little league, wrestling and music performance has brought still another accomplishment - your B.S.N. Congratulans! God Bless You!
Love you lots, Dad and Mon
Jennifer Amold,
Remember Isaiah 40:31. We are so very proud of you and your ac mplishments. We know you will be the best. We love you.
Mom and Bubby Mom and Bubby
Angela Faith Brumfield,
'You've made us proud in every way, You worked hard to reach
your goal. Let God be praised with heart and soul!"
Love You, Your Family
Kim Harris,
You are and always will be so precious to us. We can't express in words, how proud we are of you. Keep Christ in your life.

Love, Mom and Dad
Burt Johnson,
We praise God for the way He's working in your life. We sense His spirit working in you and are, atways, very proud of you Congratulations We love you!, Mom and Dad
B. Lysa Johnson
/spe - cial/ 'spesh-el 1: distinguished by unusual quality; superior 2: held in high esteem 3: readily distinguishable from others 4. designed for particular purpose Ly, you're special ... and we're proud. We love you! Congratulations.

## Mom and Dad

Kevin McCullough,
You're extra special to us and you've made us very proud. Keep ur eyes on Christ. He has a special work for you

Your best friends, Mom and Dad
Linda Margaret Sherwin,
'When you were born we hardly knew, the blessings we'd receive from a daughter like you. Now you're graduating from ONC as a , a bessing omers youll be.
Love and congratulations, Mom and Dad
Congratulations to a lovely Christian daughter. We're proud of you. We wish . . "above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." III John i:2 Love, Mom and Dad
Brenda Anderson,
Congratulations for your wonderful achievement. We are swelling with pride and so should you, which further proves you can ac-
conplish what you set your mind to do. We love you. Mom and Dad
Robbin Renéè Brock,
I am thankful God chose you for one of my daughters. I am very proud of you. I want you to know I love and missed you lots. Love you, Mommy

Doc Newcome,
Congratulations! We're proud of you. Never hesitate to "go for
it," but take time to enjoy God's gifts along the way. Love, Mont and Dad

## Steve McKenzie,

We love you and are proud of you and your efforts to strive for your goals in life.
ove, Mom and Dad
ReneéShuck
Olivet is history: registration, dorm life, lab assistant, physics, Orpheus, Saga Social committee, first love, and car break downs, finals. We are proud of your achievements! They are just the Love, Mother and Dad

Kim Cannical.
To a \#1 daughter and now \#1 teacher. We're proud of you, Kint Love Mama and Poppo
ulie Frey,
We are proud of the way you've grown in your sense of responsibility and how your atritude has changed. It was a real pleasure to have you home this past summer. We love youl!!

Dad Mom and the family
Comnic Wall,
To our precious daughter, you've given us so much happiness. We are very proud of you; your Christian life, your ac Mont Dad and Bob loving, caring 'YOU. Mom, Dad and Bob
Ron Angles,
Another milestone - How proud we are of you! We watched each accomplishment in your life with joy and pride. We anticipate a wonderful future with God as your guide. Love, Mom and Dad
Richard Nichols
If little boys like you would have been for sale, everybody wrould have wanted one? You have been a great source of joy and pnde to your nom and me! We love you!
ori Anne Inman,
I want you to know you are the best daughter any mother could have. We have shared so much together through the years. I'm pro of you and love you very much.

Mother.
Ron Thick,
We are very proud to have a son that has devoted his life to the work of the Lord. May the Lord continue to bless you and your Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Thick
Kim Gingerich (Shooks),
You're a very special person. You make us proud. You and Mike with your exemplary Christian lives, bring joy to our hearts. God bless you.
Mom and Dad
Cheryl Seymour.
For all your words of love and praise, your faith and goodness, too, this brings a very special prayer. We're all proud of you The Fantily

Rod Thill,
We are very proud of your achievements through your academic areer, but min that, we are so thankful for the personal waik Love Mom and Da
ach Lynn,
We are so proud of your academic achievements, but especially proud of the person you have become! You worked hard - so roc he summer away. Congratulations

Love, Mom and Dad
Tenley Street (Somerville),
Christian service is before you, with abundant love and cheer. et Heaven's surety and its gladness radiate in your life down here. Tenley's life was untold blessing, with lesus leading, and Jeff beside.

Zoe Burdine,
We are very proud of you and knew in our hearts that you would make it. May God continue his guidance in your life.

Love, Mom and Dad
Kevin Willis,
We love you. Always do God's will and you will be happy. Love Mom, Dad, Kimi and John
Jeffrey Street,
Congratulations! With the receipt of your diploma our family can boast of three generations of Olivet graduates. Your alumni parents, grandparents, ants and uncles are proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad
Brenda Stone,
At kindergarten graduation we heard you say, "I want to be a nurse." After many years of school and hard work you are a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College. We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Lee Am Pence.
Throughout the years with each success, you've made us proud and glad, we're so thankful that God chose us to be your Mom and Dad? Congratulations?
Deb Starkweather,
You are beautiful . . . inside and out! We couldn't be more proud! Your graduation is a dream come true ... truly a highlight of your life and ours! We love you lots!! Dad and Mom
Randy Smith,
We have truly been blessed by God to have such an energetic and hard working son as you. Thank you for making us proud of you
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To our Joel, the boy, the man, that we love with all of our hearts. You are our pride and joy. We thank God for you.
Love, Dad and Mom.

## Who's Who

## Among American Colleges and Universities




## Susanna Graves

Sellersburg, IN
Major: Nursing
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 | Christopher J. Peal |
| :---: |
| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Rock Island, IL } \\ \text { Major: English Teaching }\end{array}$ |

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## Julie A. Pitcock

Danville, IN
Major: Nursing
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Brad E. Stockton

Sterling, IL
Major: Business Management
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Michael Ulrich

Clio, MI
Major: Zoology
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Merilee S. Willard

Kankakee, IL
Major: Mathematics, Teaching


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Seniors Pam Cooden and Benny Liew look on at the football game. Pam was part of the homecoming court. Photo by / Springer

We as fellow Olivetians have watched many of you grow for four years, and we are very proud of your accomplishments. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Robbins . . Bourbomals Citizens


Seniors practice building their pyramid before the competition. Juniors defeated the seniors in this event. Photo by B. Johnson

Rod Thill throws the egg for the seniors. Seniors took second place, losing to the sophomore class during Ollies Follies. Photo by J. Springer


Matt Irwin and Lonnie Richardson help to build the "winner's circle." Seniors constructed a gazebo for the homecoming competition. Photo by N. Aylor

## "Ne'er Forgotten Be"

## Spirit and leadership,

Laughter and tears,
Frustration and triumph,
We've been through it all.
The friendships we've built We'll cherish forever,
Dividing and uniting again, We've grown strong.

As the years pass, We'll grow apart, In pursuit of our dreams, Yet we'll recall the memories.

Everything good
Draws to a close,
We reflect on the past,
Dream of the future.
(T. Street)


Senior Chris Wooden joins his brother Mark in a game of intramural baseball. Both were participants for the "Lions." Photo by J. Springer


Pulling with all their strength are Julie Frey and Lisa Johnson. Senior girls were undefeated in the tug-of-war event during Ollies Follies. Photo by B. Johnson

## the ThRill OF VICTORY

 "The Olivet experience imparts to bright young Christian men and women a positive attitude about their careers, and the world which they seek to change." Curt Brady, Kankakee Regional Manager, A. L. Williams. Photo by B. JohnsonWhen one thinks of the 1985 version of Ollies Follies, the first thing that comes to mind is the "Broken Tradition." Seldom in the vast history of that auspicious event has the senior class not risen above the underclassmen and trounced in the day's activities, but it is not to be this year.

The day began with the seniors winning the football competition. The juniors made a great comeback and won the volleyball game. The competition became a race between the two oldest classes, each one taking first or second place in the following competitions.

Two key events turned tide in favor of the "tradition breakers." These were the pyramid, and the skit competition.

The pyramid competition began with
seven-second times for the freshmen and sophomores. Then the juniors had their time, a record setting time, of 4.9 seconds. The seniors were very tense. The pyramid slowly rose, but in a tragic turn of events the pyramid tumbled down quicker than it had been built. Not only did this happen once, but twice!!

With the juniors edging out in front in the day's activities, the competition moved indoors for talent and skits.
The evening was filled with the usual smiley-faced students, and fun, but then two exciting things happened. One the senior skit was a dismal failure, and two - the junior skit was outstanding. The skit included not only laughter, but ingenuity and talent. Over twenty
students participated in the skit under the direction of Laura Urish and David Rees. The freshmen turned in the usual rerun skit but did perform well. The sophomores received a close second for their depiction of "People's Court." As the day of events closed, the point totals showed the seniors with four-hundred and twenty-five points to the fourhundred and thirty-five points of the juniors.

Yes, the 1985 version of Ollies Follies will be remembered (maybe), as a tradition breaker, but it will also be remembered for the fun and activities that accompanied the TRADITION BREAKER.
(B. Garvin)


Albert Ackerman Bonnie Agner Craig Anderson Michelle Anderson Mike Arrington Nanci Aylor
Brian Baker

Sherrie Barnhart Dawn Bateman Candy Bauer Robert Beville David Bischoff David Bolander Gloria Borton

William Borton Mark Bottles Yalonda Bowen Jeanine Box
Eric Breedlove Denise Brewer John Brewer

Michelle Brian Beth Brillhart Debra Brooks
Kelly Bryant
Dawn Bumstead Zabrina Burdine Kathy Caldwell

Shelly Caldwell Geri Caven Crystal Cawvey Patricia Centers

Scott Chamberlain Wing Chan Bruce Chapman Sandra Cleveland

Rob Collins Chad Combs Julie Combs Autumn Conley

Eileen Corbus<br>Donald Coward<br>Sandy Craft<br>Ruth Crowell

## Paula Garrett

G. Bradley Garvin Sandra Gary

Karyn Gates
Cheryl Gíles
Mary Girgis

Tamara Guenseth Eric Hammond John Hardin

Jill Roth apprehensively awaits her lab. The course was required for her major. Photo by Z. Burdine

Deann Daniels Mitchell Davenport Mike Davis Penny Davis

Phil Davisson James Dawson Melody DeArmond Rick DeFries

Frank Delgado Lisa Denham Krystal Dexter Laura Doll

Verneta Drake Nancy Eccles Leanne Empie Donald Eylander Jr. Shari Fluharty Susan Fortune Brett Frankhauser

Bonnie Frostic Mark Fryar Janet Galloway




Dwayne Sayre studying in the library. Word has it that it was one of his first visits. Photo by A. Denny

Hand in hand, Jeff Tucker and Cindy Robert stroll through the quad ... one of the few couples to share in a lasting relationship. Photo by J. Springer


Laura Herrmann James High Eulene Hilgendorf Douglas Hines

Allan Hirst Judy Hollingsead David Hollis Mark Howard

Greig Hutchens Marla Ingram Joseph Irelan Sherry Irwin

Eric Johnson
Gary Johnson Michael Johnson Stephanie Johnson Susan Johnson Kim Keegan Craig Kingsbury


Kelly Knepper
Laurie Koehn Ikuko Komori

Brian Lake
Michael Kondourajian Beth Landers

Kim Meyering and Brian Lake enjoy a time to chat and socialize in the cafeteria. Wasn't that a fine meal? Photo by Z. Burdine

Daryl Hashimoto
Lisa Hayes
Nick Henderson
Nina Hendrickson


Ron Landis
Grant Larsen
Todd Larsen


Mitchell Lasco Cheryl Lawton Kelly Lewis Valerie Lindgren

Carl Loew
Jonathan Lundmark
Larry Mace
William Malas II

Jon Mandrell
Brian Martin
Angela McCord
Kelli McCullough
Brenda McFarland
Kenneth McGee
Tami McGuire

Daniel Meador
Jacki Meek
Janell Mellish
Kimberly Meyering
Diana Miller
Marcy Misar
Tamara Mitchell

## Ronda Monday

Jenny Moore
Dawn Montgomery
Tamara Morris
Daniel Murrell
Beth Myers
Jeffrey Myers

As we recall the last year and remember the projects we worked on, or activities sponsored by the class, the first Late Skate, the "surprise" you have never seen, the Halloween Party, and the Jr.-Sr. Banquet only begin a list.

Maybe it was during such activities or good times spent with friends that it dawned on us ... we were upperclassmen, on our way to the top.
Becoming an upperclassman was tough. The junior year was the year we declared majors, decided our career goal, whether or not we were going to grad school or professional school.

Next year we are the ones to advise, set examples, and develop a uniqueness which will get us individuality as a class. We will be on the top ... (C. Stanley)



Tereasa Nadig Tracy Nichols

Betsy Norris
Rob North

## Michele Oliver

 Cynthia Oney

Elizabeth Ousley Rick Parks
Raymond Parpart
Troy Pence
Karen Penrod
Rebecca Perry
James Phelps

Michael Phelps
M. Jayne Pickering

Jeffrey Pilz
Ruthann Pinnow
Deborah Pisha
Susan Polaskey
Dana Preusch

Christopher Price
Suzi Proctor
Doug Pugh

Daniel Purell
Stephen Raeburn David Rautz

Shane Semkin is warming up his arm to fire a ball in flag football. This event was an important part of the intramural program. Photo by S. Weise

Rob Rodewald Stacey Rose Melinda Ross

Jill Roth Dwayne Sayre Julie Schaper
Cindy Robert Branson Roberts Joseph Roberts

Karen Schahrer John Schrock Robin Seaman Janine Sebeck Leslie Sebeck Rodney Seeds II Denise Sell

Shane Semkin Shirley Shaw

Charles Sherwin L. Jilleen Simons

Steven Simons
Dawn Singell

Kevin Singletary


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Beth Myers understands why classrooms do not have beds instead of desks. Many students found it much easier to study in their rooms as opposed to the traditional library scene. Photo by N. Aylor


Scott Chamberlain, director of Compassionate Ministries, shows compassion to his new found friend. To enhance his religion? Photo by J. Springer


Renea Smith
Robin Snyder David Sorensen

Lisa Sorensen Cassandra Stanley Cynthia Steury

Christina Stimson
Christina Story
Glenda Stroud

Sharon Swanson
Javier Tamez
Todd Tingley


Dave Bowlander gets "psyched up" for the opponent, stressing the importance of mental conditioning. Photo by 7. Springer


Jeff Tucker
Laura Urish
Dana Utt
Phyllis Vickery

Julie Schaper smiles as she heads toward her room for a few hours of studying . . . remember those stairs. Photo by N. Aylor

Richard Wade Sarah Wallace

Doug Ward Donna Warford

Burton Webb Kevin Webster

Melinda Wedmore Dea Weisenbeck

Jill Weisenbeck
Patricia Wertz

Bradford Wheeler Tammy Whetsell

Diana Whitaker Caryl White

"It is 10:58 p.m. and you want a grinder?" Brett Frankhauser often times stared in disbelief at the hungry students passing through late. Photo by J. Springer


Javier Tamez adjusts his batting glove to obtain the optimal hit. Intramurals provided relaxation for many bored students. Photo by J. Springer

Rhonda Walker explains the yearbook rules to her new staff. After many hours of frustration the individual section came together. Photo by A. Denny


Lisa Hayes finds a place to "hang" out. The senior homecoming project was used in a variety of ways. Photo by A. Denny


Rob North croons to the adoring audience at the Orpheus Variety Show. Rob did a rendition of Billy Joel's song, "For the Longest Time." Photo by J. Springer


As Sophomores, we had proven that we were quite comfortable with the routine of Olivet life, the newness of our Freshman year was over, and we were now mature and becoming quite educated. We had fewer phone calls home and spent more time with our friends from campus.

So, one month into our sophomore year the class council decided it was time to celebrate our newly acquired sophomore maturity and throw our class a party, but one with a unique format. "The Sophomore Class Recess" was based upon our grade school days. It was the first time our class had come together since our Freshman class party, a year and one month earlier. And we were long overdue!! It was recess time!

College Church Christian Life Center was decorated with pictures
drawn by local elementary school children. The gym floor was divided into those popular recess games such as four-square and hopscotch. A P.A. system was set up to amplify our favorite songs from our grade school days such as "Sesame Street Theme" and the theme from "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood." Soon it was time to begin! As people entered they were given a red or yellow name tag in the shape of a duck or squirrel which automatically divided the class into four teams. After a few opening comments it was time to begin the games. The Pan Game and "Simon Sez" started things off. Door prizes such as a paddle ball set, a Strawberry Shortcake makeup set, and a Ronald McDonald doll were given away through the night. Next it was our grade school favorite: "Show and Tell

Time" with several of our classmates sharing with us. Then it was story time and a few more games of four square, jump rope and hopscotch.

We next read the survey sheets which asked the highlights of our grade school days. Getting cooties, and being sent to the principal's office for many reasons were among the many answers.

After more door prizes were given away we settled back to watch our favorite movie star of grade school . . . Woody Woodpecker! After many laughs with ol' Woody we quieted our hearts and had a devotional time to thank God for the unified class which we are proud to be a part of. As it has been since our grade school days, recess will remain to be the highlight of our year! ( $P$. Riley) Photo by J. Springer


Corrine Cole
Mark Collins Susan Conaway Jenise Cook

Kenneth Couchenour Kim Coomer Robert Covert Dianne Cross

Sandra Cross Gailynn Culp Swati Dave Martha Davis

Lou DeLong Brigitte DeMink Kimberly DeYoung Bruce Dillman Kandra Dilts Doug Dabrinske Ted Dorsey

JoEllen Dunn Eric Durbin Lance Elson Kevin Engel Steven Engleman Marty Erickson James Evans

Penny Falkenbury Ellen Fewell Deborah Fisher Christine Fleshner Phil Fogliani Ben Forsythe Lisa Foster

Robin Foster Cindy Fouser Tìm Frame Steven Fry Todd Fry Dana Ganhs
Kenneth Garner

Brian Garvin Steve Gerhart Michael Glick Michael Gonyea Randy Gooken Scott Goselin
Donette Graf


Norris, concentrating on the egg toss, hopes the sophomores will do well in Ollies Follies. Photo by E. Harvey



# OLIVET'S PRIDE 

"Olivet's Pride" was the theme for the 1985-86 Sophomore Class. With that theme in mind, the class president, Paul Riley, pulled the whole class into the spirit with yellow "OP" (Olivet's Pride) T-shirts. The class of " 88 " was bound to be great this school year for Paul had a wonderful council working for him.
They opened the year with the sophomores hosting the annual freshman class party which was for the sole purpose of having fun and meeting fellow freshmen. One of the year's highlights was the building of the homecoming project which won first place in the class division. People worked many hours to put the 16foot boat together which incorporated the homecoming theme "The Race Is On." The boat was cruising past an old bathtub containing the "Du-Hawk" mascot of the college that we played in our homecoming football game.

The rest of the year contained activities to enhance the total sophomore experience of an exciting school year. (L. Reedy)


Martha Justice Robert Justice Kathy Kane Kathey Keller

Janice Kesler
Vickie Kidd Anita King Michelle King

Mark Kingsbury Shareen Kistler Reagan Kling Tammy Klingeman Marsha Kosteskey Sharenda Krohe John Kronewitter


Lanny South impresses passersby with his pretty face. Students find the Red Room a place to relieve the tension from studying. Photo by J. Springer


Deanna Lake Tamara Lambdin Chris Leigh

Ron Leitzman Carlyn Lierman Paul Litten

Cassendra Lockhart Marsha Lohry Paula Long

Leah Lovell Tammy Lovel Stephen Lowe Glenna Ludwig Maximiliano Luna John Lynn Bernadine Maki

## Robert Manville

 Pamela Marth Tracy Mastenbrook Carolyn Maston Kathy Maston Jim McClellan Dan McCreaLarge smiles were worn by all who attended the sophomore class party. Nick Lopez and Tracy Mastenbrook will remember this event forever. Photo by Jim Springer

Dallas McFarland Darla McFarland Roberta McKinsey David McLaughlin

Steven McPheron Susan Meek Paula Mitchell Thomas Mitchell

## Bruce Morey

Sandra Martimer Kerry Mumma Lynnette Myers

Doug Norris Eve Olson Llona O'Neil

Beth Parker
Brian Parker
Cynthia Payne

James Pence Terri Pennock Harry Perez

Tiffany Petty Joel Potts Stephanie Powers Dawn Prescher Dave Purinton Andrea Ray Beth Reich

Brenda Reinhart Judy Rich Beth Riley Paul Riley Naomi Richie Terry Ritter David Rivett

Kerry Robinson Kimberly Robinson Leeanne Roth Regina Rowe Sharon Sabelfeldt Tanya Sayler Tamyra Schafer

Patty Schramm Dawn Schoenwetter Trisha Scott
Cynthia Shappell


Lisa Foster working out in the weight room. Who says a cheerleader can't pull her own weight? Photo by J. Springer


The sophomore class president, Paul Riley, is always on the go. Even at Ollies Follies he is in deep thought. Do not disturb. Photo by N. Aylor


Susan Conaway is praying for a win at this football game. Students such as Susan respected their ream and appreciated them in spite of their losses. Photo by J. Springer

"Friends are friends forever." says Dawn Presher and Lisa Bowling, who have been roommates for two years. Both showed class spirit during Ollies Follies. Photo by $N$. Aylor


Sorry, the waterslide party was in August. We won't be having ice in the library this year. This sophomore demonstrates proper procedure though. Photo by J. Springer
"Oh well, it is only a game. I am proud of the Tigers anyway!" says Carol Johnson after our defeat at the homecoming game. Photo by J. Springer


Tanya Salyer demonstrates her impression of what happens when "studyitis" hits in the library. Yes, Tanya made it through the year. Photos by A. Denney

The sophomore class party was a time for laying back and kicking off the tennis shoes and letting loose for Jenise Cook, Nick Lopez, Denise Replogle, and Kandra Dilts. The party was held in the new gym at College Church. Photo by J. Springer

lohn Lynn, perhaps thinking of his studies, looks intently towards the dorm, as though lamenting about a fair Olivet maiden. Photo by J. Springer

Penny Carroll studies her body language (Yoga), body parts (Anatomy) No body makeup stuff (Cover Girl), or is it the study of organic biology, and all that stuff. Penny is on her way out of the library. Photo by J. Springer


You buy the box with a picture of a covered bridge amidst autumn colored trees, preconceiving the feeling of satisfaction you will get when you duplicate this scene. Suddenly your enthusiasm turns to a prediction of monumental effort. The picture of the bridge is in five-hundred separate pieces of all different shapes, each containing its own unidentifiable picture, and the task of interlocking these units lands hard on the original idea of accomplishment that you started out with. With time and effort, and a liberal measure of patience, you sort and compare shapes and content. You test the compatability of pieces to see how well they fit together, and eventually you accomplish the task of building a bridge surrounded with trees much like the picture on the box.

This illustration is fairly predictable, and is along the same line as "the members of the body" passage in the Bible. It has to do with a group of people of all different looks and faces, placed in a location and mixed together, ready to be put together in friendships, with
categories of similar interests, and classes of smaller groups who all are part of the whole picture. Now, it would be errant to say that the person who puts the pieces together, who sorts and compares, who judges the look and shape of each piece, is one of the pieces. Or a group of pieces. You see, whether there are bigger or prettier or more uniquely shaped pieces in the box, the fact is, they are still members, and some other piece in that box has just as big a part in creating the whole picture as they do.

The Class of 1989 were freshmen this year. The box they were put in was a new scene, a different atmosphere, and the other pieces that were in the box had already been pretty well sorted out and compared. But the picture couldn't be completed without the rest of the pieces. It wasn't necessary to try and "make" everyone fit the big puzzle; we belong here. We were needed, and the whole idea of a body of people or a collection of pieces fitting together was to create an overall scene - in this case to glorify God in our unity.

The one who put the puzzle together
wasn't the Freshman class president. It wasn't the council. Those people were all pieces of the puzzle. Likewise, it wasn't any upperclassman who had words of wisdom, or an attitude that spurred our class into action.
If you haven't already reached the resolution of this illustration, here it is: God bought the box. He put the pieces in it. It's His puzzle, and He is the only one capable of comparing, judging, and fitting individual units together to make the picture on the cover. That's just too big a task for any of us. And any organization leader or council, panel, board, or committee who thinks they can be responsible for fitting two pieces of the puzzle together have some discusssion due with the Person who made the original trees, and created what it took to even imagine a covered bridge.
The Class of ' 89 did not have to concern itself with fitting in or being compatible with the other people in the ONC picture. God was responsible for that. All we were responsible for was getting in the box and asking, "Where do you want me?"


Trisha Adams Tim Almodoviar Robert Alsip Stacey Ammann

Tonya Antonides Janet Ashum James Atchinson Timothy Atchley

Richard Athey John Aurand Shae Bailey Mindy Baldwin

## Andrea Barger

Tina Barleti
Keith Barnes Tammy Barnes Ellen Barnhart Janet Barnhart Tracie Barnhill

Peggy Bechtel Lori Becker Sarah Besancon Sheri Blankenship Hanna Blocher Tamara Bohlmann Lisa Borst

Melissa Bracken
Rachel Brewer
Vanessa Brewer Brad Brillhart

## Carol Britton

 Bobbie Brooks Tatia Brouillet Julie Brower
## Matt Brown

 Beth Bruni Amy Bryant Robert BullcokBill Burdine jr Eric Butler Richard Butler

Todd Butler
Will Carey
Susie Carlson

Pamela Cartmell Rex Chapman Anita Chase

Eric Chenoweth
Kina Christian
Bradley Clark
Dawn Clark Julie Clark Lisa Clements William Cleveland II

Tamara Cline Marylee Coin Jane Conklina Carol Coppenger Tammy Corp Michael Covert Marcy Crocker

Tammy Daane Christina Davis

Rebecca Davisson Mike Deckard

Andrea Denney Michelle Dennison

"My Odie, my Odie!", laments Tammy Salyer. Her "Odie" slippers were a common target for torment on fourth floor Williams. Photo by A. Denney


Contemplating what the quarterback's next move will be, Eric Chenoweth gazes on with intense eyes. Eric was one of the many freshmen comprising Olivet's young football team. Photo by J. Springer


Pamela DeVidal Emily Dillman

Valerie Domont John Dowers

Jill Duerkson Byron Dupin

Kathi Dyer
Robbie Dyer

Jay Earles Janet Edgan Sonia Elrod Tammie Evans Jessica Exum Tina Fenner Terry Eisher

Debra Fletcher Kimberly Fluharty Correna Folts Steve Foster Susan Fritz Dianne Funk Loralee Gallo

Joel Gay Carolyn Gehling Shelly Genseal Earl Gillett Erin Gilmore Steve Gocking Edmund Gon yea

Trina Graham Sue Grasse
Diana Graves Christopher Griffin Richard Grubb John Hamende Rodney Hart

Michael Hauge Kathy Hawkins Tammy Hawkins

Martha Inman W. Greg James Judi Janavice Jonetta Jarnagin Alice Johnson Brian Johnson Lisa Johnson

Milissa Johnson Timothy Johnson Wayne Johnson Leann Jones

Rena Jones John Juneman Chie Kasahara

Richard Hess Charles High Tracy High

Kimberly Hildreth Kimberly Hinch Cindy Hockings Darla Hornsby Gregory Housam Kristin Hultmark
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Rebecca Kehrer Scott Kellogg Jim Kesler II Brian Kiel

Phil Steward questions his decision to play intramurals as opposed to a nap. Whatever the outcome, intramurals provided a great break from the daily routine. Photo by J. Springer



Emily Dillman, Candi Olrich, Traci Sacks, Jill St. John, of female freshmen. From prim and proper to spastic and day. Photo by A. Denney


Sheri McWilliam
Chris Meeks
Catherine Messino Cheryl Metzger

Lísa Miller Nicole Miller Melinda Millhuff James Misiewicz

Cheryl Moe Duana Moore Tím Moore John Morgan

Karen Myers Colleen Murphy Chandra Murray Dawn Nelson Janine Nelson Dottí Nisbet Robert Norris

Shawn Norton Lisa O'Bryant Lisa O'Connor Candi Olrich David Olrích Mark Olrich Julee Overmyer

Deborah Panos Beth Pardew Shannon Parisot Steve Pasko
Brian Peck Jason Pennell Scott Perry

Debbie Pester Lisa Peters Erika Peterson Paul Phipps Davíd Pickering Cami Pittenger Brent Pollok

Daniel Pontarelli Donna Pontarell Lori Pontious Lynnette Powell John Price Joseph Priest Tamala Pugh


# FRESH SPIRIT 

Every fall brings a new crop of students to campus, and this year was no exception. They came from all over our educational region in a variety of shapes and sizes. Late August they were seen pulling up to Chapman and Williams in U-Hauls or the family cars. This was a big event on campus. Even before registration, upperclassmen gathered around to get a first look at the incoming freshmen.

Traditionally, freshmen always have been noticed, and again, this year was no exception. There were the ones always trying to act like upperclassmen, but never quite succeeding, who were watched by upperclassmen with quiet tolerance and amusement. "Look, she's carrying a purse," and "There goes a herd of 25 of them now," were common phrases heard in the first few weeks of school.
This fall, however, upperclassmen who gathered 'round to watch the incoming reshmen had a big surprise. The Class of ' 89 prought with it a spark that caused everyone o stand back and take notice. The traditional act of trying to go unnoticed did not happen. The freshmen stood out - were proud, and lad reason to be. Their spark burned brighter, urprising us all by not coming in last place in 'OLLIES Follies." By Homecoming their unity was shown by receiving the grand prize for Homecoming decorations. And everyone wallowed hard! The Class of ' 89 showed us all what it meant to pull together to become one子reat group. They stood out and deserved to be noticed! (T. Mitchell)


Brían Reams
Darla Reed
Susan Reedy

Carla Reno
Jodi Ríal Angela Richey James Riegal

Gloria Roat
Gregory Roat DeAnn Roberts Melody Roberts

Kip Robisch Denise Rogers Julie Roose Alíta Rose

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## FaCiLiTaTiVe AnD sTeAdFaSt

From syllabi to snow removal, lecture to letter, exams to explanations Olivet's faculty and staff accept these responsibilities and more.
These facilitative faculty and steadfast staff members use books, blackboards, computers, phones, calculators and tractors to keep each day moving forward. By blending minds and machinery, these talented and trustworthy men and women make "Education with a Christian Purpose' work.
And that work takes place behind lecterns or typewriters, with overheads or mowers, in counseling about
careers or settling dorm disputes, by averaging grades or totaling fees, while using chalk or a paint brush, in scoring tests or computing schedules, and while giving assignments or distributing mail.
Each faculty or staff person has an assigned task. But beyond the job description is a deeper dedication to love students, the college, and to serve Christ through each day's work.
Yes, students, parents and visitors have to notice Olivet's faculty and staff. They are a constant and committed crew. (Leora Legacy)

Doctor Stephen Pusey takes tíme out of hís schedule to escort his daughter on a stroll through campus. Thís year Dr. Pusey taught History courses on campus. Photo by J. Springer


Professor Mike Wiese wards off the rain outside while trying to catch the showers of knowledge that flow in this office. This was Prof. Wiese's second year teaching at Olivet. Photo by J. Springer

Faculty and staff at work


Carolyn Gill enters important data into the business office computer. Secretaries and computers quickened many processes around Olivet. On festive days like Hallowe'en, even staff members participate in the fun and happy attire. Photo by J. Springer


Jeralynne Hawthorne Mathematics
John Hawthorne
Sociology
Kenneth Hendrick Biblical Literature Ralph Hodge Physical Education Janice Holmes Nursing

Harlow Hopkins Music, Dept. Head Bill Isaacs
History
David Kale
Speech Communication, Dept. Head Charlotte Keck
Nursing
Nancy Kendall
Communications

Randall Kinnersley Business
Jim Knight Psychology, Registrar Irving Kranich Music
Leora Legacy
English
George Lyons
Biblical Literature

Lowell Malliett
Psychology
Shirlee McGuire
English
Timothy Nelson
Music
Ivor Newsham
Physics, Dept. Head
Joseph Nielson
Sociology, Dept. Head

Joe M. Noble

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Keith O'Dell
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Brenda Patterson
Physical Education
Lottie Phillips
English
Stephen Pusey
History, Dept. Head

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# Accounting For Excellence 

Thirty-five Years of Successful Service
"Coming to Olivet was the best decision I ever made," states Professor Leonard Anderson. After 36 successful years at Olivet, he believed now was the time for him to retire.
Born and reared in East St. Louis, Illinois, Anderson attended grade and high school there. After serving three years in the U.S. Navy, he attended St. Louis University on the G.I. Bill.

Anderson received a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1949 and continued work toward a master's degree, which he received in 1952. In 1966 he became a Certified Public Accountant.
The East St. Louis Nazarene Church was where he met his wife Josephine, who is a Hammond, Indiana, native. They have a daughter, Pamela.
While in college, Anderson said that he had considered teaching high school and had taken some education courses, but when he graduated he was planning on going into public accounting. However, there were no jobs available at that time. At the suggestion of
one of Anderson's former Sunday School students, Olivet offered him a job as a business professor.
Anderson says the way everything came together he knew it was God's will for them to be at Olivet. The first year passed and suddenly it has become 36 years.
In 1955 Anderson became chairman of the Department of Business Administration and served in that position until the current semester, when his successor, Dr. Kenneth Armstrong, took over the post.
Anderson says that he has enjoyed working at Olivet for two reasons: 1) He can pursue teaching, and 2) He can pursue his profession as a public accountant. In fact, he now shares a public accounting office with Prof. Shea.
"If there was one thing that I could tell all Olivet students," he says, "it would be this: God may give us an alternative plan for our lives if we miss His best, but it is possible to find out and know what God's will for our lives is! Leave no stone unturned in preparation for His Service." (Sue Wheeler)


Professor Leonard Anderson prepares for his next lecture. Anderson lectured strictly from memory, not using the benefit of notes. Photo by A. Denney

Professor Anderson takes time out to chat with a student after class. Throughout the years students have commented on the extreme caring that Anderson has for his students. Photo by J. Springer

# FOLLOW The LeADER <br> In Step With Administration 



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BUSINESS MANAGER - Douglas E.
Perry

## FAMILIAR FACES

We noticed many faces on campus that were familiar to us. But none compared to those behind the scenes. Those who made the campus run, those who ''kept the ball bouncing."

We did not always know their names, but we did know their faces and we could pick them out in a crowd of hundreds by their dedication, loyalty, and efficiency in serving the students.

The bookstore and post office, publicity, admissions, and their secretaries, Jim Tripp and his crew, Saga, financial aid and the registrar were all among those who made fewer headaches for all of us, students and administration alike. We may not have always known the names, but the faces were familiar and if they were gone . . . We would notice. (Z. Burdine)

Dean's and Registrar's Offices: Back Row - Bob Drebenstedt, Cliff Hayman, Connie Skinner. Front Row - Lynda Allen, Phyllis Harris, Registrar Jim Knight.



Business Offices: Back Row - Shelly Hayes, Financial Aid; James Legacy, Assistant Director of Financial Aid; Donald Keck, Comptroller; Pat Duncan, Director of Financial Aid; Virginia Springer, Payroll; LaFerne Foster, NDSL Accounts; Gene Hartness, Bursar. Front Row - Mary Latham, Purchasing; Carolyn Gill, Purchasing; Cheryl Chaney, Financial Aids; Donna Ricketts, Printing and Mailing; Mary Reich, Cashier; Gayle Wiese, Financial Aids.


Computer Center: Keith Reel, Dennis Seymour, Marla Neese



Counseling Center: Carolyn Sechrist, Frank Garton, Mary Anderson, Larry Reinhart.

## PERTINENT PROFILES

Admissions Office: Counselors David Hayes, Brian Allen, David Caudle, Director John Mongerson and Counselor Michelle Tingley,


Development Department Secretaries: Back Row - Vicki Cowin, Graduate Studies; Becky Casey, Publicity; Lois Thomas, Admissions; Cindy Letzkus, Admissions; Julia Garzelloni, Admissions; Freda Wolfe, Alumni. Back Row - Mary Ann Link, Development; Lois Bellomy, Foundation; Diane Daughtry, Admissions.

Divisional Secretaries: Back Row - Carol Parker, Languages and Communication; Edith Williams, Nursing; Beverly Toland, Social Sciences; Norma Romey, Fine Arts. Front Row - Marjorie Sparrow, Religion; Jerilyn Johnson, Education and Psychology.

Development Administrators: Gordon C. Wickersham, Publicity; LeRoy Wright, Alumni; Norman W. Bloom, Scholarships and Foundation.


ecretaries to Administrators: Mary Ann Link, Development; Joyce Holl, Dean of Students; Jill Bowling, College President; Connie Skinner, Academic Dean; BetElliott, Business Manager, Not in Photo.

## Mailed . . . First Class



Post Office: Suzanne Erickson, Joanne Sheely, Donna Furbee.

## POST OFFICE LINGO

Conversations at the Post Office . . .
It's here, it's here, my package is here!!
I need a stamp - make that two.
I know they're hiding my mail.
I didn't bring my pink card, do I have to have it?
My mom said she sent me a package, could you check to see if it is here.

I forgot my combination.
Is my brother's box bigger than mine? Better not be.

Are you sure there isn't any mail for me?
If I mail this now what time will it go out?
I accidently dropped a piece of mail in the wrong side . . .

By Joanne Sheely


Students anxiously await the 10:15 opening time of the post office. Immediately after chapel was the prime time to check boxes and retrieve packages. Photo by J. Springer

## Indispensible Individuals

SAGA: Judy Coomer, Todd Vicker, Jodie Schahrer


Bookstore: Joyce Muhm, Joan Tripp, Phil Richardson, Romayne Chase



Buildings and Grounds: Back Row - Efton Elliot, James Burton, Melvin Myers, Pete Thacker, Dick Matheny. Front Row - Superintendent Jim Tripp, Dave Romer, Bill Burnside, Darrell Bellomy, Peggy Alsip.

ach of us had our own talents and abilities. Some of us strengthened our abilities by demonstrating them in organizations and clubs. Clubs were the answers to expressing our ideas and changing some of the things we felt needed improved upon.
Organizations were made up of leaders, organizers, thinkers, workers, speakers and beginners.

The leaders were those who stood out in a crowd and were chosen by students to represent them in all aspects of student life. There were student government leaders, leaders in men's and women's associations and virtually every other specialized club.

Leadership positions were held by those the students chose to represent them. They acquired a
large number of new responsibilities - and were required to make class and group decisions. At times their hard work and dedication left them frustrated and concerned that no one noticed their efforts.

There was not one organization which did not have their organizers. Whether a secretary, vice president or volunteer every club had one.

For those more low key and without a desire to lead - were opportunities to be a part of the clubs. As students noticed, the most successful organizations were those with a lot of participation.
No matter what the organization, or positions held, students who were involved were noticed!

## (0) rganizations

## THEY HAD TO NOTICE



# Leading the Pack 

ASG. Aleatory Student Generation, Association of Student Ghostbusters, or was it Associated Student Government?

Even if one was unaware of what the three letters represented, everyone noticed the organization and student leaders in ASG.

Each member of ASG has a special personality that contributed favorably to the whole council. Rod Thill will always be remembered for his anecdotes. Jay

Junor Penny Davis lives in Mt. Zion, Illinois. Penny was ASG Secretary. Photo by J. Springer

Martinson will never again forget his copy deadlines. Zoe Burdine was famous for taking unexpected pictures. Betsy Norris will always remember the pillars at coronation. Jo Williamson had balloons in chapel. Scott Fitzgerald had tired eyes from looking at financial reports, and Brad Wheeler always had a clean office. Yes, the ASG council was definitely noticed. (C. Stanley)

Senior Rod Thill lives in Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Rod was President of ASG. Photo by J. Springer

Junior Jo Williamson lives in Moline, Illinois. Jo was Vice-President of Social Affairs. Photo by $N$. Aylor


Senior Scott Fitzgerald lives in Ft. Wayne, Indiana Scott was ASG Treasurer. Photo by J. Springer


Senior Jay Martinson lives in Maribel, Wisconsin. Jay was Glimmerglass Editor. Photo by J. Springer


ASG Council: Front Row - Brad Wheeler, Penny Davis, Teresa Ulmet, Rod Thill, Jo Williamson, Scott Fitzgerald, Betsy Norris. Second Row - Julie Frey, Lisa Foster, Tracy Sparks, Dan Meador, Robin Snyder Paul Riley, Zoe Burdine, Ellen Barnhart, Lysa Johnson, Dr. Ottis Sayes. Third Row - Dawn Nelson Jeanette Westenberger, Ken Garner, Kip Robisch, Chris Peal, Brian Parker, Step Bassett, Scoti Chamberlain. Photo by J. Springer

Senior Zoe Burdine lives in Flint, Michigan. Zoe was the Aurora Editor. Photo by J. Springer



Senior Teresa Ulmet lives in New Castle, Indiana. Teresa was vice-president of Spiritual Life. Photo by J. Springer

Squeezed in the van headed for the ASG retreat are Julie Frey, Mike Tebo, Brad Wheeler, and Zoe Burdine. The council remained a tightknit group. Photo by S. Chamberlain

Junior Brad Wheeler lives in Indianapolis, Indiana. Brad was MRA President. Photo by J. Springer



Having fun on the way to ASG retreat are Scott Chamberlain, Jo Williamson, Ken Garner, and Robin Snyder. The retreat was at Indian Lake, Michigan. Photo by Z. Burdine

## Planning For Good Times <br> Social Committee



Seniors plan their strategy. Football was one of the events at Ollies Follies. Photo by $N$. Aylor

Every student needed a social life and Social Committee helped provide that opportunity for Olivet students.

Various activities that were held throughout the year were Ollies Follies, Octoberfest, the Christmas Banquet and Spring Fling.

Ollies Follies included class competition and a variety show that was the final show-down between classes.

Some of the other things that Social Committee did was to sponsor a Larnell Harris concert, have a Red Room night and have all-school parties.
Social Committee was noticed as they helped students balance their academic life with some fun social life. Many times working behind the scenes, the committee made the students' lives more interesting. (N. Aylor)

Jo Williamson expresses her frustration. Ollies Follies was a big event sponsored by Social Committee. Photo by S. Weise


Social Committee: Brian Reeves, Debbie Alison, Jacki Meek, Beth Parker, Renee Shuck, Jim Pence, Carol Johnson, Autumn Conley, Cindy Crawford, Jo Williamson. Lonnie Richardson, Kim Bernard, Jana Williams, Melissa Smith, Lewis Stark, Mrs. Bev Lee, Lisa Clemmens, Mark Bottles, Dave Reese, Amy Bryant. Photo by J. Springer


jenior Steve Stone watches the football competition. Seniors came in first in the ootball games. Photo by N. Aylor

Crowds watch the bat race. This was a relay where the participant had to circle the bat ten times. Photo by S. Weise

Eric Robert helps officiate at Ollies Follies. For the football game, he was decked out with stripes, a whistle and a flag. Photo by J. Springer


MRA Council: Front Row - Mike Arrington, Rob Thompson, Rob North, Brad Wheeler, John L.ynn, Len nie Lewis, Kenton Demaray, Mark Kingsbury, Wendy Parsons. Second Row - John Seeds, Rob Alsip, Tom Mitchell, Dave Hair, Kip Robisch, Jerry Ford, Greg Brown. Photo by N. Aylor


Ron Brodien participates in a car wash. Ron was a MRA member, Photo by J. Springer


Brad Wheeler enjoys the water slide. This was one of the events MRA sponsored. Photo by J. Springer

Betsy Norris receives a rose as she is handed the responsibility of WRA President. Lysa Johnson, last year's President, gave her this and a few tips. Photo by J. Springer



Members of the buildings and grounds crew help decorate for coronation. The stage was transformed for the special evening. Photo by N. Aylor

## Working for You

## MRA

MRA this year was noted for quality events and the variety of people it attracted. According to its president, Brad Wheeler, MRA hosted the first ever waterslide party in August, a November lipsync program, and a 3-D monster film. The club sponsored with Social Committee a brother-sister floor competition. The theme was racing. MRA also sold intramural shirts with club sponsor Wendy Parsons, and rented a large screen television for the October 24 World Series game.

Wheeler said he was pleased with how
many different kinds of people were involved in MRA, adding that going to MRA activities this year was "a good way to meet people." (C. Shira)

## WRA

It was Thursday night, and voices were hushed as Mrs. Lora Lee Parrott opened the envelope. Everyone listened intently to the words "Your new 1985 Homecoming Queen is.

The scene just described was only one of the many activities that the Women's Residence Association was responsible for. Some of the activities they sponsored besides Coronation were Mr. ONC, parent weekend, twirp weekends, and women's dorm activities.
WRA was headed by President Betsy Norris. Other officers included Vice-President Cheryl Dilts, Treasurer Jilleen Simons, and Secretary Kandra Dilts. Together, along with the other members, they successfully led the women residents toward a productive year. (K. Dexter)

MRA Advisor Wendy Parsons crowns his daughter Wendy Jo at coronation. She is majoring in Business. Photo by J. Springer


Bob Manville, Joe Roberts and Brad Scaggs check out the quad. The three were members of MRA. Photo by J. Springer



Nanci Aylor is a junior from Shawnee Mission, Kansas. She was organizations editor and a photographer. Photo by B. Garvin

Senior Julie Frey is from, Decatur, Indiana. She was an assistant editor. Photo by N. Aylor


Bradd Pierce is a senior from Mason, Michigan. He was business manager for the Aurora. Photo by $N$. Aylor

Krystal Dexter and Eileen Corbus work on the student life section. Good copy and layouts took a lot of time and work. Photo by N. Aylor


Junior Krystal Dexter is from Potterville, Michigan. Krystal was editor of student life. Photo by N. Aylor


Senior Tenley Street is from Brighton, Michigan She was editor of the senior section. Photo by $N$, Aylor

Senior Zoe Burdine is from Flint, Michigan. She was editor of 1986 Aurora. Photo by N. Aylor


Junior Geri Caven is from Meridian, Idaho. She was the captions editor. Photo by N. Aylor

# $=$ They Had to Be Noticed 

Senior Jim Springer is from Bourbonnais, Illinois. He was the Head Photographer. Photo by J. Springer.
mined by Editor Zoe Burdine. "They had to be noticed" was a theme that described Olivet students well, because students were noticed by the community and outsiders as being special and different from other college students.
The yearbook staff members were noticed throughout the year as some took pictures, and others spent large quantities of time working with those pictures to form pages. Their work was especially noticed when the yearbook was finished. (N. Aylor)

Cassie Stanley is a junior from Kankakee, Illinios. She was the copy editor for the Aurora. Photo by $N$. Aylor.

What time is it?"
"It's 5 a.m., why?"
"Cause I'm almost finished my pages and d like to leave Ludwig before everyone tarts coming in for breakfast.'
This conversation could be heard in Ludvig basement the night before deadlines. all-nighters were not uncommon as editors f various sections were finishing up the me-consuming details of identifying people n pictures, writing captions, typing captions nd copy, and finalizing layouts.
The yearbook staff had four deadlines they ad to meet during the year. If those were not net, there was a chance the yearbooks would e delivered late.
The theme of the yearbook was deter-
rad Garvin is a junior from River Forest, Illinois. le was an assistant editor. Photo by N. Aylor.




Tammi Sherrow is a senior from Flushing, Michigan. She was sports editor. Photo by N. Aylor

Aurora Staff: Front Row - Lori Delong, Eileen Corbus, Tammi Sherrow. Second Row - Rhonda Walker, Tenley Street, Denise Brewer. Third Row - Patty DeVidal, Krystal Dexter, Geri Caren, Judy Hollingsead, Tami McGuire, Cassie Stanley, Alice Walter. Fourth Row - Bradd Pierce, Bill Burdine, Brad Garvin, Ben Forsythe, John Adam, Andrea Denny. Not Pictured - Cheryl Shira. Photo by $N$. Aylor

Senior Tami McGuire is from Stockbridge, Michigan. She was academics editor. Photo by N. Aylor


Glimmerglass Staff: Milo Singleton, Sheila Sommavilla, Jay Martinson, Jenny Wilkins, Kathy Keller, Gailynn Culp, Step Bassett, Cindy Crawford, Heidi Vastbender, Ann Jones, Sharon Siebelfeldt, JoEllen Dunn, Amanda Colby, Marilyn McDowell, Judi Janavice, Cathy Messine, Shannon Wilson, Ted Dawson, Colleen Murphy, Sue Wheeler, Phil Davisson, Janelle Taggart, Dana Preusch, June Hayse, Mrs, Leora Legacy. Photo by N. Aylor

Janelle Taggert lives in Nashville, Indiana. She was the copy editor. Photo by N. Aylor


Sophomore Bryan Woodcock lives in Greenfield, Indiana. He was the Sports Editor. Photo by $N$. Aylor
Senior Chris Peal strives to meet his deadline. Deadlines were important if the paper was to come on time. Photo by N. Aylor

Sue Wheeler works on layouts. Layout design was important. Photo by N. Aylor

Jim Springer works with proof sheets. Selecting pictures was an important aspect of newspaper production. Photo by N. Aylor

## Glimmerglass

## The News and Views



Everyone standing in line at Saga had one, as did the people sitting at the tables eating supper. It was a Thursday and the Glimmerglass had just come out. Everyone was reading one, catching up on the campus news and views.
The Glimmerglass featured campus candids, news line, the editor's corner, columnists, viewpoint, ONC voices and personals. These items made the Glimmerglass noticeable in some way to
Senior Jay Martinson is an English Education major. Jay served as the Glimmerglass Editor-inChief. Photo by N. Aylor
every student on campus.
The Glimmerglass reflected the attitudes of the students. Students were encouraged to write in their views on various subjects that were covered. Twelve editions of the paper came out periodically throughout the year. Junior Carol Rittenhouse commented, "I noticed the viewpoint section in the Glimmerglass. I liked the controversial issues." (N. Aylor)

Sue Wheeler lives in Canton, Michigan. She was the managing editor. Photo by N. Aylor


Council A: Front Row - Julie Frey, B. Lysa Johnson, Cindy Crawford, Tammi Sherrow. Second Row - Mark Whiltington, Karl Steiner, Kim Bernard, Steve McKenzie, Chris Peal. Third Row - Lomnic Richardson, Step Bassett, Tracy Sparks, David Tingley, Renee Shuck. Photo by J. Springer

Kathy Demaray's thoughts bring a smile to her face. As a married student, Kathy lived off campus. Photo by E. Harvey


Mike Kondourajian practices in the band room. As a music major, a number of practice hours were required of him. Photo by $N$. Aylor

## Senior Class

## At the <br> Top

Seniors. The word described the oldest group on campus, those ready to graduate, those looked up to as the ones at the top of the totem pole.

The Senior Class had a Fourth of July theme for their class party. Other events that took place throughout the year were the Senior Class variety show and Senior chapel.

The underclassmen noticed the seniors who looked forward to the day they could start counting down the days until their diplomas were in hand. ( $N$. Aylor)


Jann Stice and JoAnn Lichte sing in the Orpheus variety show. Their song was "I Love Being a Girl." Photo by J. Springer


Scott Chamberlain and Penny Davis take time out for a friendly hug. An important part of the day was time spent with friends. Photo by N. Aylor

## Junior Class Up In The Ranks

"The class of the eighties" served its title well as it stood out above the others in its unity. This unity was displayed with overwhelming pride when the juniors won the Ollies Follies class competition. Some of the all-school activities that the juniors held were the halloween party, late skates and the junior-senior banquet.

The uniqueness of the Junior Class developed and was strengthened through a strong council and a supportive class, making the Junior Class one everyone noticed. (D. Meador)

Walking to Larsen for Treble Clef are Cheryl Lawton and Dawn Singell. Choir added variety to their academic lives. Photo by N. Aylor

Council: Front Row - Jim High, Scott Chamberlain, Dave Reese, Tami Guenseth, Jennette Westenberger, Michele Anderson. Second Row - Professor Larry Reinhart, Dan Meador, Jana Williams, Tammy Brooks, Jackie Meek, Branson Roberts, Robin Snyder. Photo by N. Aylor

Studying in the Red Room is Frank Delgado. Many students studied in the Red Room after the library closed at 10 p.m. Photo by N. Aylor

lenise Cook and Nick Lopez enjoy the class party The theme of the party was class recess. Photo by J. Springer

## Sophomores

## Olivet's Pride

From class recess to computer dates to late skates the Sophomore Class carried out their them? of Olivet's Pride. Yellow OP tee-shirts were in abundance as the sophomores promoted class spirit.

The sophomore council planned activities for the Sophomore Class alone and sponsored all-school parties. The Christmas film and the fun fare were two of the events planned. Paul Riley, class president, commented, "We tried to be a class that not only benefited the whole class, but also benefited the school." (N. Aylor)

An ambitious group works on their class display at Homecoming. This won first place in the classes category. Photo by N. Aylor

Council: Front Row - Ken Garner, Missy Smith, Carol Johnson, Paul Riley, Lisa Foster, Jim Pence, Cindy Shappell, Brian Parker, Deborah Allison, Beth Parker. Second Row - Fred Harvey, Stephanie Powers, Paul Litten.


Steve Fry and Ron Barres sign up for compas sionate ministries. Groups set up booths is Ludwig to promote their organizations. Phot. by N. Aylor



Vatching the action from the lobby of the gym are Joyce Lovett, Diana Coopersmith and Michelle Penison. Activity always abounded in the gym. Photo by N. Aylor

Student Council: Front Row - Dawn Nelson, Lisa Clements, Dawn Clark, Ellen Barnhart, Heidi Vastbinder. Back Row - Amy Bryant, Kenny Binion, Brian Reams, Kim Robisch, Lewis Stark, Dave Olrich, Carol Coppenger. Not Pictured Stephen Pusey, Class Sponsor. Photo by N. Aylor

Tiger Paw is ready to go - as part of the homecoming display. The freshmen won the grand prize. Photo by N. Aylor


Steve Boice studies the social atmosphere in the Red Room. The quiet music and food availability drew many people to Ludwig. Photo by Aylor

## Freshman

## Noticed ... Naturally

An observer might have wondered at the crowd of freshmen headed toward Kresge Auditorium just before 9:30 p.m. one evening a month. But the crowd just meant the freshman devotions had been scheduled and a special speaker had come to talk to the class.
This was one of the things the freshmen did during the year. The theme of the class was unity in Christ, and class devotions were an important part of carrying that out.

Enthusiasm was seen in the class as everyone was interested in getting involved. Freshmen are always noticed because they're the new ones on campus, but this class was also noticed as a vital part of the whole campus community. (N. Aylor)


Ronda Rundberg paints the Omega Production's Homecoming display. Their display won first place for clubs, Photo by N. Aylor

Life-Song Leaders: Front Row - Angela Mayfield, Leah Mendell, Raenel Haws, Lisa Denham, Marla Grassmeyer Second Row - Doug Pugh, Julie Schaper, Janet Whitteberry, Greg Bruner. Photo by N. Aylor


Students from each class sígn up to collect canned goods from the area to give to those in need. This was one of the Compassionate Ministries' projects.

Omega Productions: Front Row - Glen Smith, Lisa Swanson, Sherry Blankenshíp, Brian Parker, Ronda Rundberg, Mike Wallace Second Row - Donna Gross, Míchelle King, Becky Shomo, Stephanie Dillen, Erin Gilmore Photo by N. Aylor

Spiritual life council members try pyramid building. The council meet every Wednesday for their weekly meeting. Photo by N. Aylor


# Designed to meet needs 



Spiritual Life was a vital part for many students on campus. The program offered several different opportunities of ministry on and off campus for students. Under the direction of Vice President Teresa Ulmet, Life-Song, Omega Production, Evangels, Compassionate Ministries and Prayer Band were all designed to meet the needs of those ministering within the organization and also those being ministered to.
Prayer Band was a time of fellowship by students, for students. At 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Thursdays, students would meet in Kelley Prayer Chapel for a time of sharing and worshipping Jesus together. A wide variety of student speakers and singers participated in the Prayer Band program, thus providing a 45 -minute time of spiritual renewal for those who came.
Life-Song met the needs of churches across the educational region in practical ways. Various teams of five to seven students witnessed, held youth programs, taught Sunday School, preached and sang. The groups ministered to many churches throughout the

Senior Brad Stockton speaks in prayer band.
Prayer Band met in Kelley Prayer Chapel Tuesday
and Thursday nights as a vital part of Spiritual Life ministries. Photo by J. Springer
year.
Omega Productions was a group that has a unique drama ministry. This group visited local churches by invitation and worked with puppets and skits. They also worked on a Homecoming project that won a prize.
Evangels had a specialized ministry of visitation to Kankakee area nursing homes, jails, boy's homes, and a mental health center as well as the systematic responsibility of a Children's Church on Sunday mornings.
'Compassionate Ministry's objective was to show the love of Christ with our hands, not only with our mouths," commented Scott Chamberlain, director. Groups within Compassionate Ministries included Sonrise, a mission group to inner city Chicago, a business group, a work group that ministered to area churches, a Haiti work-and-witness group, and Alive - an adult literacy teaching program. One of the activities Compassionate Ministries headed was the hunger walk, in which $\$ 12,000$ was raised. "Community people also participated in the walk, raising money for those without food," Chamberlain said, "I'd like to see the entire school catching the vision, to feel compassion, not just for the world, but with the world, a gut feeling that they need to be doing something about." (N. Aylor)

Compassionate Ministries Leaders: Front Row Scott Chamberlain, Sue Wheeler, Dave Dreisbach, Christine Bigham. Second Row - Dr. Kale, Professor Weise, Dr. Lyons. Photo by J. Springer


Spiritual Life Council: Heidi Vastbinder, Paul Litten, Michelle Ulmet, Jim High, Teresa Ulmet, Larry Rivett, Brian Parker, Woody Webb, Greg Bruner, Scott Chamberlain. Photo by N. Aylor.

Evangels: Front Row - Janet Arni, Woody Webb, Lenora Roat. Second Row - Rick Reynolds, Kevin Bigelow, Alan Clauson, Steven Gregory, Bob Manville. Photo by J. Springer

Band Council: Front Row - Dr. Harlow Hoplins, Kelly Bryant, Bonnie Agner, Nanci Aylor, Cindy Fouser, Shelia McDonald, Bert Ackerman. Second Row - Doc Newcomb, JoAnn Lichte, Kevin Webster, Phil Davisson. Photo by D. Reese.

Cindy Fouser washes a car at a band car wash These car washes helped raise money for the band's trip to Florida. Photo by N. Aylor


Dr Hopkins helps out at a car wash. Two car washes in the fall helped raise $\$ 500$. Photo by $N$. Aylor


Some of the members of the "spirit band" take time out to watch a play. The "spirit band" played for the home football games. Photo by N. Aylor

# Giving Beautiful Music 



## Concert Band

Florida here we come! The trip to Florida over Christmas vacation was a main focus for Concert Band. The band held two car washes in the parking lot of Reed Hall of Science, sold candy, and had other fundraising projects for their Florida goal.
Some new events this year included the "spirit band." The "spirit band" played at the home football games and helped give spirit and enthusiasm to the crowd in the stands. The band also played at basketball games throughout the season.
Traditional events included the fall retreat, three weekend tours, a Christmas concert in chapel and the band banquet in Chicago the end of April.
Besides being noticed as a performance group, the band also was noticed for its closeness among the band members. Also a band member could be spotted in the black uniform carrying an instrument case. Throughout the year, the band members did accomplish their goals as they became better musically and well as growing in their relationship with the Lord. (N. Aylor).

Tours are a fun and important part of Concert Band. On fall tour the band went to and gave concerts at three churches. Photo by N. Aylor.

oncert Band: Front Row - Bonnie Agner, Sharon Sabelfeldt, Jodi Rial, Michelle King, Nanci Aylor, Cindy Fouser. Second Row - Kevin Webster, Kathy Maton, Kelly Bryant, Leanne Roth, Cheryl Moe, Frank Delgado, Sue Johnson, Jay Earles, Janet Arni, Carla Snyder, Danis Yockum, Beth Riley. Third Row - Phil avisson, Ellen Fewell, Jill Duerkson, Jeff Webb, Laura Fouser, Brian Johnson, Larry Mace, Kerry O'Hara, David Allen, Tim Atchley, Darren Yakee, Sheila 4cDonald, Cindy Payne, Maris Myers, Fred Yantes, Terry Fisher, Bob Ashby, Regina Rowe, Bert Ackerman. Fourth Row - Scott Perry, David Rees, Doc Jewcomb, Brenda Hanson, Scott Peace, Debra Flecher, Dr. Hopkins. Photo by G. Wickersham.

## Sharing Musical Talent

## Orpheus

Orpheus Choir was noticed this year because of the many places their voices were heard. The choir hosted a variety show, went on fall and spring tours, sang on campus in chapel and parent's weekend, and sang at Praise Gathering in Indianapolis and at the Music Educators National Conference in Anaheim, California, in April.

Their Anaheim trip was the special event of the year as they worked to raise money through various fund raising projects. Candy bars were sold, a variety show was performed and Orpheus Alumni even pitched in some funds to make the trip possible. (N. Aylor)

## Concert Singers

"I liked the small group of Concert Singers. There was a better chance to know individuals," commented Dawn Bateman. Concert Singers was a close knit group that practiced twice a week. Their small size gave them an opportunity to sing for small churches and occasions demanding a smaller group than Orpheus. Members had auditioned for Concert Singers by singing a hymn and a scale and most importantly, blending with the other members of the group. ( $N$. Aylor)

Dawn Clark portrays a little girl in the Orpheus Variety Show. The show helped raise money for Orpheus' trip to California. Photo by J. Springer

Concert Singers Council: John Lynn, LeAnn Pence, Dawn Bateman, JoAnn Lichte. Photo by N. Aylor

Concert Singers: Front Row - Jann Stice, Bonnie Kingston, JoAnn Lichte, Cindy Larson. Second Row - LeAnn Pence, Michelle Brian, Dawn Bateman. Third Row - Dennis John, Kevin Webster, Jim Voss, Jim Springer. Fourth Row Jon Klawohn, Brad Garvin, Matt Brown, John Lynn. Piano - Dawn Montgomery.


-ori Lynn and Brad Garvin participate in Orpheus Variety Show. The Variety Show ran a successful wo nights. Photo by J. Springer


Orpheus Council: Front Row - Julie Hampton, Cindy Larson, Bonnie Kingston, Michelle Brian. Second Row - Jim Springer, Scott Apple, Brad Garvin, Dennis John, Rob North.


Orpheus: First Row - Kay Buker, Bonnie Kingston, LeeAnn Pence, Michelle Bryant, Pam Degner, Tami Brooks, JoAnn Lichte, Karen Abbott, Pam Gooden, Cindy Larsen. Second Row - Cindi Oney, Toni McGuire, Joy Sharp, Valerie Vandersteen, Angela Suits, Lori Lynn, Lisa Borst, Lisa Zechinato, Julie Hampton, Susan Pryor, Dawn Bateman. Third Row - Kelli Lobb, Jann Stice, Robin Foster, Shelly Seitz, Julie Clark, Dawn Clark, Cheryl Dilts, Reneé Shuck, Dawn Montgomery, Gretchen Geyer, Susan Fortune, Marty Erikson, Cindy Crawford. Fourth Row - Mark Fryer, Lewis Stark, Brian Kennedy, Brad Clark, Steve Scott Apple, Brian Garvin, Lonnie Richardson, Dennis Joward, David Rees, Jim Springer, Ray Parpart, Jim High, Greg Brunner, Jim Voss. Fifth Row Cleveland, John Lynn, Jim Pence, Lanny South, Rob North, Jim Brown, Jay Daughtery. Photo by G. Wickersham John Klavon, Brad Garvin, Burt Webb, Bill

## Treble Clef

If you had walked by the choral room in Larsen any Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 2:30 p.m., you would have heard the sounds of female voices practicing for the many engagements they had throughout the year.

For Treble Clef, the year held fall and spring weekend tours, a Homecoming concert, the Messiah, the Treble ClefVikings variety show and a choral workshop. Dawn Singell commented, "It's a fun group to be in. There are a lot of friendly girls in Treble Clef.

Handbells was a part of Treble Clef, performing at concerts along with the choir. (N. Aylor)

Handbells: Front Row - Lanette Henley, Leanne Empie, Jenny Moore, Angie McCord, Janet Taylor, Diana Miller. Second Row - Cheryl Lawton, Martha Davis, Janet Howe, Jeanette Westenberger, Dawn Singell, Maralee Stevenson. Photo by J. Springer

Treble Clef Council: Front Row - Dawn Síngell, Cheryl Lawton, Tina Miser, Kandra Dilts, Andrea Ray. Second Row - Jeanette Westenberger, Angie McCord Photo by N. Aylor

Treble Clef: Front Row - Dena Williams, Kim Hinch, Angie Mayfield, Jenny Moore, Leanne Empie, Lisa Clements, Amie Jordan, Janet Ashum, Karen Warner, Lanette Henley, Lori Delong, Sonia Elrod, Mrs. Linda Dunbar. Second Row - Jeanette Westenberger, Maralee Stevenson, Katie McNett, Dawn Síngell, Tammy Bohlmann, Trina Graham, Rachel Brewer, Tracy High, Sally Swan, Pam DeVidal, Staci Thoms. Third Row - Nona Penrod, Rhonda Rundberg, Beth Pardew, Dawn Nelson, Deanna Lake, Christy Turnbull, Dheryl Lawton, Lesta Mack, Phyllis Vickery, Sherri Blankernship, Martha Davis. Fourth Row Melody DeArmond, Carla Snyder, Andrea Ray, Penny Falkenberry, Vicki Kidd, Cindy Payne, Kathey Keller, Lori Gray, Janet Howe, Julie Starkweather, Kandra Dilts, Tina Miser. Not Píctured - Janet Taylor, Angie McCord. Photo by G. Wickersham

## Entertwining Notes




## in harmony



## Vikings

"That's show biz" was just one of the events that Vikings had scheduled this year. "That's show biz" was the theme of the Vikings-Treble Clef variety show. Acts in the show featured selections from musicals.

Vikings agenda also included fall and spring tours, singing in Chapel, the Messiah and a trip to New York over Spring Break. Brent Mitchell commented, "Vikings has a good spirit and it's a strong spiritual group. We enjoy singing and its ministry." (N. Aylor)

Vikings Council: Front Row - Mitch Lasco, Chuck Taylor, Bruce Yates. Second Row - Ted Dorsey, Rod Rodewald, Brent Mitchell, Nick Henderson. Photo by N. Aylor


Vikings: First Row - Ed Gonyea, Randy Bateman, Chuck Taylor. Second Row - Mike Glick, Bruce Ulrich, Joe Irelan, Mark Kingsbury. Third Row - Rob Hale, Brent Mitchell, Mike Taylor, Peter Whitten. Fourth Row - Mitch Lasco, Ted Dorsey, Bruce Yates, Chris Bentfield. Fifth Row - Ben Forsythe, Mike Covert, Nick Henderson, Rod Rodewald, Tony Beville, Brad Brillhart. Photo by G. Wickersham

Nesbitt Ilalt Joyee Holl, Michelle Tingley, Linda Sherwin, Tina Miser, Julie Pitcock, Melinda Wedmore. Photo by N. Aylor


Hills Hall: Scott Apple, Benny Liew, Bruce Woodruff, Lester Jones, Bradd Pierce, Brad Stockton, Steve Davis, Brad Garvin. Photo by N. Aylor

Parrott Hall: Front Row - Beverly Lee, Beth Moore, Julie Frey. Second Row - Marie Ulrich, Valerie Lindgren, Susanna Graves. Photo by N. Aylor

Howe Hall: Kent Meyer Photo by N. Aylor


McClain Hall: Front Row - Sharon Swanson, Julie Schaper, Krystal Dexter. Second Row - Ruth Crowell, Mary Margaret Reed, Marcy Misar. Photo by J. Springer.


Northside Estates: Gary Hyde, Michael Ulrich. hoto by N. Aylor


## TOUGH JOB Somebody's got to do it

"I have to admit, at first I wasn't thrilled with the new plans. Being suddenly switched from an upperclassman floor in McClain to a freshman floor in Nesbitt wasn't exactly my idea of a good way to start my junior year or my first year as an R.A. After all, I had lived with the same friends for two years. I was sure my "isolation" from them would change our friendship. Well, things certainly changed. I now have a
R.A.'S
greater appreciation for my old friends and 36 new friends, besides. Sure, there were late (usually loud) study sessions, practical jokes, and endless questions about policies, but the freshmen had a refreshing attitude that Olivet was the best place to be. They have shown me a fresh perspective on what Olivet is all about." M. Wedmore


Nilliams Hall: Florence Burghorn, Cheryl Otto, Robin Snyder, Yolanda 3owen, Patty Davidson, Kim Bernard, Beth Myers, Nancy Eccles. Photo by N. 4ylor


Chapman Hall: Bottom to Top - Ron Angles, Todd Peeler, Chuck Boysen, Jeff Schimmelpfennig, Mike Tebo, Scott Peace, Woody Webb, Scott Chamberlain, Fai Chan, Wes Sampson. Photo by M. Covert

## TOP NOTCH

## Sigma Tau Delta

English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta, was an organization composed of English majors and/or students who have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 and above. Their names are joined with those of other students who had achieved this standing with universities and colleges across America. (T. Brooks)

English Honor Society: Merilee Willard, Jo Williamson, Tammi Brooks, Dr. White, Deb Starkweather, Lysa Johnson, Cindy Crawford, Steven Gregory, Mary Ann Lewellyn. Photo by N. Aylor

## Kappa Delta Phi

Kappa Delta Phi is a national Educational Honor Society for education honor students. Requirements for this honor society included being a junior or senior education major and having had a G.P.A. of at least 3.2.

Activities the honor society had were socials, special speakers, and opportunities for the members of the club to work with adult education classes.
New members were inducted into the club April 14 with a dinner and candlelight ceremony in the Nash Banquet Room. ( $N$. Aylor)

Education Honor Society: Front Row - Renee Shove, Jeanette Westenberger, Sandra Grenhoff, Dr. Sara Spruce. Second Row - Jayne Pickering, Pam Degner, Dr. Harvey Fourth Row - Dawn Singell, Nanci Aylor, Merilee Fillard, Lee Ann Pence. Photo by K. Dexter

## Kappa Omicron Phi

The Home Economics Honor Society, Kappa Omicron Phi is a national organization in which Olivet has a chapter. Members of the honor society had to be a home economics major or minor, have completed three semesters of college, rank in the upper $35 \%$ of the class in overall scholarship, have a minimum average of 3.0 in home economics subjects, have an over-all average of 2.7 and show evidence of superior personal qualities and potentialities of leadership. (N. Aylor)

Home Economics Honor Society: Front Row Nanci Aylor, Dr. Rubalee Wickland. Second Row - Heather Pickering, Shelley Wooden, Marcy Miser, Janine Sebeck. Photo by J. Springer.


TUNES and TRAVELS

Brethren and Light were Public Relaions groups that traveled and sang hroughout the year. The groups epresented Olivet across the educaional region, helping spread goodwill
ight: Matt Brown, Phil Steward, Brian Peck. Photo y G. Wickersham
and recruit students.
PR groups were formed by auditions. Requirements for members of the groups included: a 2.5 GPA, good appearance, singing ability, being a Christian and

The Brethren: Front Row - John Brewer, Rick Parks, Glen Tucker. Second Row - Tim Frame, Gregg Hutchins. Photo by G. Wickersham
recommendations.
The groups traveled on weekends to some of the 850 churches in our region, then during the summer to churches and camps. N. Aylor

PR Groups


The Brethren sing in chapel. Members of PR groups received an academic scholarship for the fall semester for their hard work. Photo by G. Wickersham $\qquad$

## Getting Involved

Burt Webb works on club day at the Music Club table. Music Club was a way for students to learn more about music. Photo by J. Springer

MENC / Music Club

The Music Educators National Conference is a prestigious organization including many music educators from all over the U.S. This professional organization includes many student chapters such as our club. Olivet has had an MENC chapter for over ten years for those music students who have an interest in musical activities and education.

The club sponsored many activities including: a student Messiah reception; meetings with guest speakers on topics like jazz band, swing choir, and marching band; opportunities to attend master classes and get-acquainted times with artists and guest speakers on campus. Any student interested was welcome to join or attend one of our meetings. We strived to develop the appreciation of many types of music on campus. ( $P$. Degner)

Music Club: Front Row - Dawn Montgomery, Andrea Campe, Professor Noble, Second Row - Cyndi Larson Pam Degner, Robin Foster, Bonnie Agner, Angela Suits, Jeff Webb Photo by N. Aylor

## Business Club

Pizza parties, a car wash, a field trip to Midwest Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Bank and the annual banquet were all things that the Business Club had going on throughout the year. The club also sponsored two films, one of them being "The Hiding Place."

The purpose of the Business Club was to stimulate interest in the business world, build relationships between faculty and students, and to integrate Christ in our future as business leaders. The club was open to business majors, minors, or students who had an interest in business. (N. Aylor)

Business Club Officers: Front Row - Professor Wiese, Scott Peace, Steve Wiese. Second Row - Bruce Woodruff, Thomas Layman, Mike Tebb, Carol Matson. Photo by N. Aylor

Tammi Sherrow works at the secretarial club desk. Secretarial club hosted many events throughout the year. Photo by J. Springer

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Psychology Club Officers: Sarah Willis, Mike Wallace, Dr. Bell, Tim Duke. Photo by N. Aylor

Psychology Club
A white rat mascot that ran around Ludwig on Club Day helped alert students that Psychology Club was there.

The club's membership included psychology majors and minors and others interested in the field. Activities that the club had included a trip to Wheaton Graduate School and Billy Graham Center, monthly dinner meetings in the Diamond Room, fundraisers and a Halloween party and a Christmas party at Dr. William Bell's house. (N. Aylor)

Psychology Club's mascot promotes awareness of Psychology Club. The club sponsored films, had fundraisers and several parties. Photo by J. Springer

Secretarial Club
Secretarial Club was a fairly new club, forming as an extension from Business Club. It was focused toward Secretarial Science, Business Education and Office Administration majors or minors.

The year held a variety of events for this club. Bowling, special speaker Linda Allen, a Christmas banquet and caroling, and selling stuffed animals plus other events kept the club members busy.

The clubs goals were: to learn, to be of service, and to have fun. Scholarships for secretarial majors were also available through the club. (N. Aylor)

Secretarial Club: Front Row - Eve Olson, Anita Chase, Shirley Shaw, Cíndy Fouser. Second Row - Tammi Sherrow, Janet Arni, Janet Whitteberry, Joanne Marquart. Third Row - Gloria Roat, Diane Walker, Marquerite Fitzpatrick, Beth Parker, Becky Boden, Candi Murry, Shareen Kistler. Photo by N. Aylor


Home Economics Club had a busy year sponsoring late skates, movies, selling carnations and stationery and sponsoring a bridal show.

The purpose of the club was to have fun with fellow home ec students and to let people on campus realize home ec was more than girls that cook and sew, who were looking for husbands.
The qualifications were to be a home economics student, at least for one class.
The club had a great year, as the club grew and did some all-school fundraisers. (N. Hendrickson)

Home Economics Club Officers: Front Row Gailynn Culp, Sandy Cleveland, Eileen Corbus. Second Row - Gwen Yeakle, Lou Valdes, Nina Hendrickson, Dr. Rubalee Wickland, Janine Sebeck, Lisa Boling. Photo by N. Aylor

## Drama Club

Drama Club was a group of people that had a desire to participate in dramatics.

The purpose of the club was to provide experience for students interested in acting, staging and producing plays. Activities of the club included being part of plays, having workshops and taking some field trips. This club created an opportunity for students to be actively creative, learn new skills and develop talents and have fellowship with others. (J. Myers)

Drama Club Officers: Front Row - Mike Stanger, Mike Wallace. Second Row - Jeff Myers, Toni Oneal, Erin Eilmore, Paul Wallace. Photo by N. Aylor

## Circle-K Club

Circle-K was a club that functioned as a service organization. Circle-K worked through the Kiwanis Club in the Kankakee Area.

Circle-K sponsored two blood drives, one in the fall and one in the spring, was involved in raising funds for charities, and sponsored two families for food baskets during Christmas. This club was open to any student who was interested. (N. Aylor)

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## Getting Noticed



Ministerial Fellowship


The Marriage Club was established this year with married students and their particular situations in mind. The purpose of the club was to function in unity, organize activities, and encourage enthusiasm and school spirit.
Members of the club were people who were married or engaged to be married in the fiscal year, had one member enrolled at Olivet and who had paid their dues. Dr. Max Reams was the sponsor of the newly formed club. (R. Wade)

ports - The athletic activity requiring skill or physical prowess and a competitive nature. As each season came around students waited anxiously to cheer their Tigers on!

The new year began with the football players dragging in one week before classes began. Each player was doing his best to get in shape and prepare for the new season. This team grew both in maturity and spiritually as a group and as individuals.

The cheerleaders took out the pom-poms, cleaned the uniforms, bought new shoes, and the practices began. Activities began - and with the help of the cheerleaders the year began with enthusiasm and spirit. Their pep rallies revved up the spectators and Tiger fans.

The girls had their tennis practice and a season full of cancellations. In spite of this they worked hard
and remained dedicated.
Those too unsure of their athletic abilities participated in intramurals and played against their friends. Intramurals were a time for students to play competitively "just for fun."

The basketball season brought with it a string of excitement and enthusiasm like our college has never had. The bleachers filled and the spirit was felt by all who attended.

As each athlete, in each sport activity began his season, he recalled past experiences on the team and wondered how he would contribute to the activity. Those who were spectators knew they would always remember those groups of students who worked so hard and developed new talents or strengthened natural abilities.

They were respected for their abilities, and they were noticed...

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## THEY HAD TO NOTICE



## 二FOOTBALL

## Hopes crushed by TOUGH BREAKS

Todd Winter breaks the tackle and runs for the end zone. Winter was a key offensive player. Photo by J. Springer.


Rob Murphy eyes his opponent for tr tackle. Murphy's expertise showed c the line. Photo by J. Springer

"This year's team was young, made up of primarily freshmen and sophomores. We did not have a record breaking year, but we had unity,' says Coach Richardson.


Bob Bennett, Greg Burton, Scott Marier, Don King, Brad Watts, Jerry Weber, Lamyne Hawley, Troy Canine, Jim Savoie, Ron Crabtree, Rich Driggers, Tom Herr mann, Mike Phelps, Rick Lashley, Dwayne Sayre, Dave Bolander, Rob Zimbelman, Daron Myers, Doug Dobrinske, Brett Frum, Don Pallissard, Dan Coffey, Stevt Watson, Don Coward, Mark Olrich, Earl Gillett, Darin Steen, Bob Waskow, Steve Boone, Jim McClellan, Tom Adams, Rob Murphy, Eric Chenoweth, Jeff Applebee Robert Covert, Jim Williams, Todd Fry, Todd Winter, Shannon Paisot, Mike Campbell.

Steve Watson's successful tackle forces the opponent to drop the ball. Steve's experience showed in the backfield. Photo by J. Springer


The Tiger fans know the key defensive players are 99 and 90, Mike and Marty Phelps. The twins double duty led them to many honors and records. The Phelps have been selected to the District 20 NAIA Team, Marty was named Player of the Week, and Mike was chosen Most Valuable Defensive Lineman and Team Player his senior year. What has kept the interest of the twin captains over the past 4 years? "The thrill of winning and getting physical."



Mike Phelps breaks the line and adds another sack to his record. Photo by S. Wiese.


FOOTBALL
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## Tough break

Rob Zimbelman takes advantage of the opportunity to run as his line provides protection. Rob showed potential for the future quarterback. Photo by S. Wiese.


Captain Mike Phelps finds a break in the line and sacks yet another quarterbact Mike led the team in quarterback sacks. Photo by S. Wiese.


Tom Herrman outruns his opponent for added yardage. Photo by S. Wiese.


Rob Zimbelman eyes his intended $\mathbf{r}$
ic Chenoweth gains on the fleeing quarterback. Chenoweth's first year was a sucssful one. Photo by S. Wiese.

'eiver. Zimbelman's first year as quarterback was halted by injuries. Photo by S. Wiese.

The team huddles after their first home victory. The motto, P.A.W. (Positive Attitudes Win), resulted in a unified team. Photo by S. Wiese.


Rob Zimbelman tosses the ball to an open receiver. Rob never failed to show his expertise. Photo by $S$. Wiese.


MIKE ULRICH
Mike Ulrich never fails to prove that he's one of Olivet's best runners. In 1983 at the NCCAA Meet, he once again gained the title of All American. Among national honors, Ulrich has been named "Top Runner of the Year" both his Freshman and Sophomore years and voted MVP every year. Mike won both the 10,000 and 5,000 meter races at NCCAA, in which he holds the school record, and qualified for the NAIA National Track and Field Meet. When Mike is asked to what he attributes his success, he replies, "I Corinthians 10:31 says,
Whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God." Whenever Mike runs, he takes that verse to heart. (Mel Ulrich)

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## DEDICATION, HARDWORK, HUSTLE



Ken McGee shows extreme concentration as he stretches for the winning inch. He continually showed expertise in the field events. Photo by J. Springer

Harold Shipman one step ahead. Shipman was one of many dedicated members. Photo by J. Springer


Don "Milo" Singleton and Mike Ulrich led the pack. Both provided needed experience to the team. Photo by J. Springer

Kirk Willard puts in his last lap. Long practices paid off in the end. Photo by J. Springer



Jerry Spear plants for his release. He continually displayed consistency in his events. Photo by J. Springer

## SCOREBOARD

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Wheaton Invitational Millikin Invitational I.W.U. Ecumenical Elmhurst Relays NAIA District 20 Meet NCCAA Nationals

SPORTS BREAK

Who's the only member to run the 400 m ?<br>*Pat Kuntz

RISING TO NEW Heights

Senior Zoe Burdine looking onto the field in anticipation of a touchdown. Zoe was cheerleader throughout her entire college career. Photo by J. Springer.


## UCA CAMP VETERANS



During a time-out the squad fires up the crowd with an encouraging offense cheer. This was one of the many mounts learned at UCA camp during the previous summer. Photo by Z. Burdine

## Building Excitement

## TIME-OUT ENTHUSIASM


he squad displaying spirit, along with the crowd. Chants were used before the mes to rev-up the fans. Photo by Z . Burdine

Partners John Bosca and Karen Penrod doing a superman during a free throw. Stunts were done by all members throughout the year. Photo by Z. Burdine


The cheerleading program at ONC has taken a quantum leap forward this year. It began with the squad's decision to "go all out and become the best." This resulted in the form of brand new, top-of-the iine uniforms and a trip to Virginia to a college cheerleading camp taught by some of the finest cheerleaders in the country. For five days the squad cheered and made friends with other squads from the top universities. The squad grew close and returned to school with many fresh ideas to excite and thrill the crowd. There always was an unprecedented enthusiasm and crowd involvement that made the games fun no matter what the score. A quote from an experienced cheerleading authority sums it up well. "It is rare to find this high caliber of a program at a school this size." The 1985-86 cheerleaders will always look back fondly at the fun, friends, hard work and closeness that came with being a part of this year's ONC cheerleading squad.


Varsity Cheerleaders: Becky Betine, John Bosca, Ron Brodien, Zabrina Burdine, Zoe Burdine, Lisa Foster, Nancy Hartman, Bob Manville, Karen Penrod, Jim Pence, Joe Roberts, Jill Roth, Wes Sampson, Brad Skaggs, Melissa Smith, Brad Wheeler.


Jill Duerksen exhibits excellent form in her return. Duerksen proved to be an asset in her first year. Photo by J. Springer

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Jenni Hudson works from the baselin. Through the year she provided stabilit to the team. Photo by J. Springer

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1985 Tennis Team: Candy Bauer, Jill Duerksen, Kelly Knepper, Coach Doenges, Geri Caven, Jenni Hudson, Rena Jones, Beth Brillhart. Photo by J. Springer


## - PLAYER - CANDY BAUER

A competitive player plays to win. Candy Bauer is definitely a winner. Bauer has been playing tennis at ONC for two years. In singles, she has the best record. She also is part of the best doubles team, with Beth Brillhart as her partner. Their doubles team made it to the semi-finals, along with Candy making it in singles. What has gotten Candy noticed as an outstanding tennis player? Dedication, practice, and a desire to play and win. (T. Sherrow)



Kelly Knepper completes an ace. Knepper was the top position on the team. Photo by J. Springer


三 BASKETBALL 三 THEIR OWN MAGIC


Jeff Prather attempts a shot despite his skying opponent. Freshman Prather averaged 11 points per game. Photo by S. Wiese

Dennis Metcalf shows his shooting touch from the outside corner. Dennis average 11.7 points per game. Photo by S. Wiese


Senior Steve Davis shows his defensive skills as he pressures his opponent. Dav showed good character and strong desire despite an injury plagued season. Photo by Burdine


二 BASKETBALL cont. $\overline{-}$ MAGIC

Todd Leander waits for the pass as Kenton Hasselbring fights for control of the boards. Kenton averaged 5.4 rebounds per game for the first 16 games. Photo by N. Aylor


Dennis Metcalf leads in the familiar free throw huddle as Todd Leander eyes the scoreboard. The Tigers had a .833 free throw percentage midway through the season. Photo by J. Springer


Rod Thill takes his turn slamming during pre-game warm ups. Rod showed stror leadership and stability coming off the bench. Photo by J. Springer

Coach Obie Coomer, Dennis Metcalf, Kenton Hasselbring, Jeff Prather, Keith Holderman, Brooks Koble, Steve Fry, Steve Davis, Coach Schimmelpfennig, Coach Hodge, Jeff Tucker, Dave Defries, Rod Thill, Todd Leander, Greg Roat, Rob Collins, Coach Flemming. Photo by N. Aylor



Coach Ralph Hodge discusses strategies with his players. Hodge shows strong leadership and discipline with his players. Photo by Springer

The 1985-86 season was a combination of the old and the new. The talent of the Tigers came from the established play of Seniors Leander, Hasselbring, Thill, and Davis. That experience combined with the great Freshman talent of Jeff Prather and Brooks Koble proved to be an exciting combination for Tiger fans.

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| Western Ontario Won |  |
| Cedarville | California Baptist Loss |
| Loss |  |
| St. Francis | Biola |
| St. Xavier | Illinois Wesleyan Loss |
| Loss |  |
| Kentucky Wesleyan Loss | Oakland City Won |
| Bellarmine | Illinois Benedictine Loss |
| Loss |  |
| Grand Rapids Baptist Won | Clarke College Won |
| IUPU of Fort Wayne | Trinity Christian Loss |
| Loss |  |
| North Central Loss | Southeril Indiana Loss |
| Loss |  |
| SIU at Edwardsville Loss | Northeastern Illinois Won |
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| SPORTS BREAK | Won <br> DePauw University |
|  | Loss |
| The only Fresh- | Chicago State Loss |
| men who started at point guards | Aurora College |
| since Coach | Won |
| Hodge in 1972? | Purdue-Calumet |
| ${ }^{\text {S }}$ Steve Davis and | $\xrightarrow{\text { Won }}$ |
| Brooks Koble | Loras College Won |

三VOLLEYBALE-


Janna Williams rushes for the set from Jane Morris. They were a winning combination throughout the year. Photo by J. Springer

Jane Morris sets up the ball for her charging teammates. The front line provided ex cellent support throughout the season. Photo by J. Springer


Missy Roberts stumbles in her attempt to save the ball while her team members hurry to help. The team played with togetherness in each of their outings. Photo by J. Springer


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Jim Misicwicz runs to offer help. Jim was second in assists. Photo by J. Springer


Lance Elson sets up for the pass. Elson led all scorers this season with 21 goals. Photo by J. Springer

## FROM RAGS TO RICHES

Cheers were heard at the Soccer field as another game was won. The hard work and endless practices had finally paid off. This year was the best ever for the Soccer team, for they broke every record held at ONC. What caused the change? Never before has the team been so unified. Every player is important, and therefore they work as a team. A combination of good coaching and team work has made the Soccer team number one at ONC.

Captain Greg Brown gets an edge on the opponent as he looks for an open man Brown was a returning letterman this year.


Tim Frame kicks the ball down field as goalie Britt Carey looks on. Throughout the season, Frame's assistance proved valuable. Photo by J. Springer

Steve Jacobitz, Britt Carey, Takafumi Yajima, Greg Brown, Stu Boice, Steve Everding, Todd Chatman, Dan McCraw, Byron Dupin, Steve Jones, Lance Elson, Mark Howerton, Jim Misicwicz, Coach Jones, Steve Boice, Rich Rowland, Tim Frame, Phil Engel, Mike Arrington. Photo by N. Aylor


## STU BOICE

Captain Stu Boice has always been a vital part of the soccer team. He was goalie his first two years and wing the last two. This year Boice led in assists and was second in goals scored. One thing Stu liked about Soccer is there's no main player. Every member depends on the others, resulting in a unified team. Stu never failed to give his best playing soccer.


Takafumi Yajima shows his skill. He was third top scorer. Photo by J. Springer

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Sam Montanez ready to score. He was a definite asset. Photo by J. Springer


FOR THE LOVE OF BASEBALL
leadership to the young pitching staff.


Kevin McKay attempts to bunt for a base hit. He was one of the team leaders. Photo by J. Springer GOSELIN

As a Sophomore, Scott Goselin has made a pretty big decision in his life. The second year player decided to drop basketball and pursue a possible career in baseball. He wanted to use the winter months in training for the Spring team. As he says, "Athletes are made in the off season." Although he does golf for ONC, he has committed his time to baseball, since baseball is his first love. Besides his pursuit of a professional career, Scott has another goal, "A good education." He is majoring in Sports Medicine. If baseball does not work out, he will always have something to fall back on. Scott chose Olivet, not only because of its up and coming baseball program, but also for its noticeable Christian atmosphere. As a teammate, I can see first hand his desire to play, and his extreme dedication to his first love. (Bill Burdine)

SCOREBOARD

| BASEBALL |  |
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| Trevecca Nazarene College | Loss |
| Messiah College W | Won-2 |
| Brockport State | Won |
| Geneva College L | Loss - 3 |
| Mt. Vernon Nazarene College | College Loss |
| Lewis University | Loss |
| Greenville | Won |
| Union University L | Loss - 2 |
| Eastern Nazarene College Wor | ge Won-2 |
| Sioux Falls | Loss |
| Eastern College | Won-2 |
| Northeastern Illinois Universit | niversity Won |
| Louis University | Loss |
| University of Illinois | Loss |
| Rockford College | Won-2 |
| George Williams College W | We Won-2 |
| Judson College W | Won-2 |
| Trinity Christian College | Won |
| McKendree College Won - | Non-2 Won |
| Aurora College | Won |
| Chicago State University | $y$ Won |
| Taylor University W | Won-2 |
| St. Francis | Won |
| Calvin College Loss | Loss - Won |

SPORTS BREAK Who had the most RBI's?
*Jim St. John

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## PLAYER PROFILE GREG HARRELL

This season has been the best for the golf team. Once again, they finished first in the Tiger Invitational and placed fourth in the Chicagoland Conference. One of the key members is returning letterman Greg Harrell. Playing for the past 11 years has given Greg expertise in the game. Harrell was named to the Chicagoland AllConference Team. Greg views golf not only as competitive but enjoyable. "I have had fun playing golf. With the team's performances and meeting personal goals in the sport, I feel that this experience has been a successful one." Through practice, interest and support, Greg has been noticed as one of Olivet's finest golfers.


Tony Hoovler concentrates on his next shot. Tony's expertise proved valuable in his first year. Photo by C. Peal.
ith Holderman, Todd Larsen, Greg Harrell, Tony Hoovler, Scott Hines, Coach atson. Photo by Chris Peal.

eith Holderman shows good follow-through. Keith's leadership led the team to vicry. Photo by C. Peal

Todd Larsen displays confidence during his round. Larsen's excellent playing ability proved beneficial to the team's record. Photo by C. Peal


Scott Hines drives for the tee. Scott's low scores helped the team to the top. Photo by C. Peal


Olivet Invitational
St. Francis
Loyola
Roosevelt
Conference Tournament
SPORTS BREAK

Who had the
lowest round?

* Keith Holderman with a 74.

Mihe Barwegen shows good ball control as he looks for an open man. Mike also added depth to the Varsity team. Photo by J. Springer


The JV Cheerleaders show their support by cheering the Tigers on to victory. The squad never failed to display their pep and enthusiasm. Photo by J. Springer

# T Of The Future EAMS 

Practice and Team Unity Make For a Winning Combination.

Eric Butler puts the shot over his opponent as his teammates await the outcome. A the season progressed, the young Tigers showed continued success and improve ment Photo by J. Springer


Tigers set up their defense as the opponent attempts to score. Hard practice and com plete dedication were keys to this year's JV team. Photo by J. Springer

# = PLAYER PROFILE $\overline{\text { 二 }}$ 

The squad takes advantage of a time-out with one of their cheers. The cheerleaders were always able to fire-up the crowd in any situation. Photo by J. Springer


## STEVE FRY

Team spirit and unity - two key characteristics belonging to the JV team. "There's not much emotion, but the unity is always present," comments Steve Fry. Steve has contributed much to the team through experience and leadership. With his expertise and skill, Steve will definitely meet his goal - to become a major part of the Varsity team.



Norman Pollard, Chris Leigh, Eric Butler, Steve Fry, Mike Barwegen, Coach Flemming, Keith Holderman, Jim Evans, Dave Defries, Greg Roat, Joe Bisinger, Coach Schimmelpfennig. Photo by N Aylor

Russ Pierce struggles to regain his control. Pierce's skill led the Tigers to victory, Photo by G. Wichersham


## PullinG THEIR

 WeighTPersonal Satisfaction Is the Name of the Game.


Rob Murphy is ready to defeat another hapless opponent. More than once, Murphy's talent let him add another win to his record. Photo by G. Wickersham


## - INTRAMURALS FOR THE FUN OF IT

Student Athletes Have The Opportunity To Participate Win Or Lose

Randy Leonard looks down the field anticipating the pass. He was one of the team's key players. Photo by T. Sherrow



Intramural teams show good sportsmanship in victory or defeat. The new Intramural program involved every ONC student. Photo by N. Aylor
ug Norris tips the ball out of Steve Boones reach. Norris showed great skill while ying the front line. Photo by N. Aylor

fike Sherrow finds an opening in order to make the reception. Sherrow was one of re team's best players. Photo by T. Sherrow

## Introducing . . . Mr. Wendy Parsons



Wendy Parsons, native of Eureka, Illinois, and Olivet graduate of 1956, joined our athletic department this year as The Director of Student Retention and Intramurals. He has also recently been appointed the head coach of men and women's track and field. For the past twenty-seven years, Parsons has dedicated himself to education, serving in various positions including: superintendent, teacher, principal, and always coach.
When asked what made him decide to come back to Olivet, he stated, "It was a new challenge. I had become stagnant in my job. It was time to move on, and I've always wanted to return to Olivet." Mr. Parsons has definitely met this challenge head on. His job as director of retention includes eating meals with students, getting to know them, building a rapport with them and serving as a mediator between the administration and the students. "You have no idea how many students are hurting. If they decide not to come back, I want to find out why and see if I can help." Parsons commented.

As far as the Intramural program is concerned, he came in with the strategy of including everyone, and he has successfully followed through with this goal. "If I put everyone on a team, then the students who are usually left out will be included. I feel the students who get involved with intramural sports will be more well rounded because of it," Parsons said. "My goal is to include everyone who wants to participate."

Thank you for your consistent dedication and enthusiasm. We, the Tigers, welcome you with open paws. (K. Lobb)

## — INTRAMURALS -

The l'anthers use their defensive skills to successfully block the opposing team. The l'anthers were a definite challenge for the other teams. Photo by Z. Burdine


Sammy Montanez shows excellent lay-up form. Sammy's basketball skills made him one of the Panthers top players. Photo by Z. Burdine

The Fun . . .
continued


John Straw at the line for two more points. John enjoyed the competitiveness of new Intramural program. Photo by Z. Burdine


erry Ford attempts to steal the ball from opposing player, Rob Zimbelman. Both players exhibited excellent skills throughout the eason. Photo by Z. Burdine
"Intramurals this year has taken on a totally new type of organization. At first it seemed to be somewhat confusing. You were introduced to many new people whom you had never played with before. This in itself created minor difficulties for the teams. However, in the end, I could see the good in this kind of program. It provided opportunities for more people to participate in the activities. Also, new friendships were created," commented Paul Shaver, captain of the Jaguars.

## 二BASKETBALL三

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## - <br> PLAYER PROFILE DAWN PRESCHER

"I think the \#1 most important thing in basketball, aside from skill, is your mental attitude; it's all in your mind. If you set goals, and ask God to help you achieve them and say I can do it, you can do it, that's all there is to it." This is the very attitude which has motivated Dawn Prescher throughout high school and her two years here at Olivet. In high school she lettered all four years as a varsity player, received honorable mention and was named to the All-Conference Team. By no means did her accomplishments stop there. This year, as well as last year, she was accorded the AllTournament Player. Also, as high scorer in the 1984 season, Dawn was chosen for the All-District Team. For Dawn, basketball has produced many positive rewards, and she definitely has reached the goal of striving to be the best. K. Lobb)


Judy Hollingsead shows her free throw style. As a first year player, Judy was a key player for ONC. Photo by T. Sherrow


Tigers, struggling for position, await to steal the rebound. Offensively, the tea showed improvement throughout the season. Photo by T. Sherrow


-oncentrating on the opposing defense, isa Mitchell races down court looking or an open man. Photo by T. Sherrow


The Olivet Tigers work as a team to overpower their opposition. Although the season wasn't successful, the players never lost their determination to win. Photo by $T$. Sherrow

A YEAR FILLED WITH DISAPPOINTMENT AND FRUSTRATION


## SPIRIT <br> FANatics <br> THE Spirit Never DIES



The packed stands at every basketball game shows spirit and support to the players. School spirit has always been evident in the Tiger fans.

Plivet's pep band provides listening enjoyment during halftime and victory songs after a win. Fans, players, and the cheerleaders ppreciate their dedication. Photo by N. Aylor


A concerned fan watches the close score as the final seconds tick away. Photo by N. Aylor



The fans stand to their feet and help the cheerleaders with a victory chant. The cheerleaders never failed to get the crowd enthused. Photo by N. Aylor


The fans relax as the Tigers pull ahead. They enjoyed cheering for a successful basketball season. Photo by N. Aylor

# SPIRIT <br> <br> FAN ${ }_{\text {atics }}$ 

 <br> <br> FAN ${ }_{\text {atics }}$}

The Pep Band on their feet to get a better view. They enjoyed helping with fan support. Photo by S. Wiese

The many, the obnoxious, the Fan-atics. These people are a special breed ... they're loud, temperamental, opinionated, hyperactive, uncontrollable, threatening, complainers, but always faithful. These addicts can be found freezing at a football game, getting drenched at a soccer game or getting the opposing team's coach a technical foul during a basketball game. It amazes me to see such sweet angelical people during daylight turn into such ugly creatures of habit when the game starts. But I wouldn't want to see it any other way . . . to the addicts I take my hat off and pray that you never lose your spirit. We are the school motivators; the many, the obnoxious, the Fan-atics. Don "Milo" Singleton


The ONC football fans were supportive in victory or defeat. Crowded football stands were a common sight on Saturday afternoons. Photo by S. Wiese

The ONC Pep Band cheers by playing a victory song after a crowd pleasing play. The band added spirit to the afternoon football games. Photo by $S$. Wiese


Roneta Hussung disagrees with the referee's call. Like many others, her Saturdays were spent cheering for the Tigers. Photo by S. Wiese

Leaders AT THE Top

## "ATHLETICS DEDICATED TO CHRIST-LIKENESS"



Through seven years of devotion as head football coach, Ken Richardson never failed to display his strong example as a coach dedicated to Christlikeness. The ONC football program underwent many changes as a result of Richardson's dedication. The Tigers experienced their best season in 1982 with a seven-three record, while the defensive team received national rankings.

Richardson was not only a coach but an originator. During the 1982 season, Homecoming included football for the first time. The 1985 season started off with a pre-season Alumni game, which included players from the first year football was included in Olivet's sports program. Also, parents and seniors were honored on special days. The theme for the team became P.A.W. (Positive Attitudes Win). This resulted in a more unified team. Although P.A.W. did not always prove true, Richardson never stopped giving his $100 \%$ dedication to the football program. He also carried a strong devotion to his players, for Richardson was more than a coach - he was a friend.

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It seems only fitting that here at the end of this book we pause and reflect on the one thing that binds us all, the one thing that ties us to each other and to the college we love. It's the one thing we hold in common, and yet is unique for each individual. And no matter what you take with you from this school, there's at least one thing our Olivet has given to each and every one of us. There is not one single one of us who won't leave here without our own student ID number to have, hold, and love forever.

I think I speak for every student when I say we have grown to love our own individual numbers. Up to three times a day they've been the key to a meal. They've given us an identity in the vast world of the school's computer-banks. And they've protected us through the years, allowing us to hide behind


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them when test-grades were posted. Sustenance, identity and protection, three pretty important things for those of us away from home for the first time. How could we not feel a sense of indebtedness towards our numbers?

Our time here is limited. We will all eventually move on. Others will come, move into our old rooms, eat our leftovers, and use our old "Exploring the Old Testament" workbooks. There's one thing they won't have of ours, though, and that's our numbers. When we leave, those go with us forever. Our numbers will be retired.

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These students take full advantage of the first major snow of the year. Olivetians were pleasantly surprised by a relatively mild winter. Photo by Z. Burdine


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Nancy Aylor 83773 shows off her new skates and skills. While the terrified slipped on the ice-packed quad, the brave glided around Olivet's newest addition. Photo by K.
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Steve Wiese and Robin McKinsey utilize a few Pre-film moments to chat. "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo," "The Hiding Place" and "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" were just a few of the fundraising films. Photo by N. Aylor


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No matter how well your parents raised you, your high school educated you or your church nurtured you - you weren't ready for this. Ollies Follies skills are unteachable and unpracticeable. Photo by B. Johnson
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One should never underestimate the immense power of the most ridiculed; yet most important piece of ONC Survival Equipment ... The mighty Olivet ID. To the untrained and the unexperienced, the ID card is simply a glorified, laminated meal pass or a lifetime membership to the Artist/Lecture series. After a few months of special training however, one may begin to tap its unforseen power. For instance, if one gets in trouble with the law for such a capital offense as exceeding the speed limit, one quickly learns to furnish the officer with an Olivet ID instead of


Losing your homework, your balance on ice, or your girlfriend were bad situations - losing your ID was devastating! Tim Atchley flashes his prized possession. Photo by Z. Burdine
one's drivers license. The policeman will then correctly assume that one probably couldn't read the digits on the speed limit sign anyway, and one will promptly be released. Also, one may gain entrance into many other important elite places besides SAGA. With nothing more than one's precious little ID card (and a little practice), one may find himself in restricted offices, corporate meetings, even strategic military outposts! Yes, all one has to do is slide that ID in the little crack between a door and the wall and ... (B. Cherry)

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Nine gorgeous, talented, witty, well-dressed men give this crowd just cause to go wild. Students immensely enjoyer watching these cute numbers $(82772,83913$, and 84258 ) compete for "Mr. ONC." Photo by Z. Burdine


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Wendy Parsons places a tierra on the head of Wendy Jo, his daughter. Homecoming cos onation provided memories that they both will keep track of. Photo by J. Springer
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"Don't leave home without it!" John McCormick 83113 and Amy Kuecker 85424 flash Olivet's credit card. Just like American Express, it was essential to carry student IDs everywhere. Photo by Z. Burdine


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After spending 4 years at Olivet I'm beginning to feel like a walking ID number. I feel a little bit like Ivan Pavlov's slobbering dog. I've been conditioned to say " 1346 " if I want something to eat. One of these days I'm going to catch myself going into McDonald's trying to get a double cheeseburger, fries, Sprite and a box of McDonaldland cookies with my ID card. Ronald McDonald would not be a happy camper.

Who knows maybe one of these days they'll use ID
numbers on the basketball jerseys. Picture it. There we are in Birchard watching the Tigers do their thing. The ref comes over to the scorer's table; "We've got a player control foul on number 811346. Number 847683 will be shooting a 1 and 1." I feel sorry for the equipment manager. He would have to get "RefrigeratorSized" uniforms just so the numbers would fit.
After 4 years of school, I have "found myself." I will live on in infamy as ... "811346." (R. Thill)


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1986 ASG Project "Ice Rink"


50th Anniversary of Handel's "Messiah"

Flags displayed in memory of Space Shuttle Challenger's Seven

Deb Starkweather . . I double majored in Fashion Merchandising and English (non teaching). At the present time, I plan to purswe a teaching career in college English.

Esther langford. . . Ten years from now, I plan to be teaching in a small elementary school. Also, 1 plan to write books on chassroom management. Photo by J. Frey


Ron Angles ... In ten years I should finally be finished at Olivet, finished with medical school, finished with my residency and ready to assume my role as a doctor. Because the first thirty years of my life were spent enlarging my personal debt, the next few years will be spent getting rid of it! Photo by J. Frey


## Picture Yourself

## What will you be doing in ten years?



When someone asks a senior what he will be doing when he graduates, many times he'll answer, "I don't know." This is the dreaded question that most seniors don't want to hear. But there are some of the seniors with their act together that know exactly what they want to do with their life after four years at Olivet. As for the other people, they will probably just wait to see what opportunities crop up for them. We asked a few seniors to stop and think what they would be doing in ten years.

Milo Singleton . . . After spending hundreds of hours practicing at WKOC and Parrott Hall, I plan to make a career at an old fashioned traditional station in Wyoming. Photo by J. Frey


Tom Herrmann . . . In ten years, I hope to be teaching mathematics or physical education at a high school. I also hope to be a coach in football, baseball, and possibly basketball. Photo by J. Frey

Rhonda Pierce . . . Ten years from now I will be designing fashions for my own couture house in Paris. My biggest dream is that millions of women around the world will buy my fashions and dress to look like me. Photo by J. Frey

Roommates Jerry Ford and Randy Smith together as usual. They met their freshman year and have been friends ever since. Photo by $Z$. Burdine

Although as different as north and south, An drea Denney from Illinois and Heidi Vastbinder from Tennessee share a moment of friendship. The two have overcome the post-Civil War tensions. Photo by B. Cleveland



A warm summer afternoon ... seabreeze ... a beach ... sand! Sloping gently from the immovable land into the turbulant sea, sand eternally bonds the two. Though land and sea differ as night and day. The flexibility and softness of cool sand integrates and unites them forever. So it is with true friendship, flexible and soft. That it

In an unusual way Tammy Sims and Amie Jordon display their friendship in Parrott. Obviously, Tammy holds up her end of the friendshin quite well. Photo by Z. Burdine
has the power to unite so many vastly different people with its timeless devotion.

As sand becomes rock in the ocean's depths, so friendship grows stronger as we allow it to touch the deepest regions of our souls. If we allow its formations to build, one upon the other, the friendship becomes solid; fortified and protected from all harm that threatens to tear it down ... and then becomes unbreakable ties. (B. Cherry)


Friends spending another routine meal in SAGA together. The four were freshmen and lived on Williams fourth floor, Photo by Z. Burdine

John Bosca and Stu Boice show their spirit at senior picture night. Both lived on third floor Hills and are from Michigan. Photo by R. Parpart

## A RADICAL DEPARTURE

SENIORS AT LAST! We had waited three and a half years to get where we were. Finally, the light at the end of the tunnel was visible. So what were we doing? We were anxious about graduation and excited about our futures. But, what were we really doing? Underneath our mature, calm expressions, we were going crazy. Our final semester was a time of reverting back to our freshman years with all the fun and breaking of rules. Only by now, most of us had learned how not to get caught. It was a time of late night studying at restaurants because we were sick of our dorm rooms. We spent hours in the library studying and goofing off. (Like trying to see if we could throw our friend's gloves on top of the moose head in Benner Library. Right Brian?) Pranks, jokes, and laughs became part of our last semester as we began to meet with fellow classmates for the last
time. Enlarged calendars were hung up in many dorms so that the days until graduation could be counted down. In fact, a few wise souls kept track of how many Saga meals they had left to eat. Committee meetings kept many seniors busy and nearly killed one member after he was "accidentally" struck by another member. Nice move Chuck.

Senior pictures were interesting as we tried to make one giant pyramid (emphasis on tried). A few of us showed up for the pictures looking rather odd $\ldots$ and yet they seemed to fit right in with the class.

We tried desperately to remain relaxed; but we knew that soon we'd be gone and a new life would be ours to explore. The anticipation was building... we wanted out! And yet in all our hilariousness, a quiet spirit pervaded our thoughts as we, realized that soon our' Radical Departure would set us free. (D. Starkweather)

## THE SENIORS OF ' 86




## THEY HAD TO NOTICE



Ron Angle, Kim Bernard, Stu Boice, John Bosca, Chuck Boysen, Kathy Buning, Zoe Burdine, Vicki Burton, Bill Couchenhour, Cindy Crawford, Patty Davidson, Anna Denton, Cheryl Dilts, Joel Durksen, Laura Fouser, Julie Frey, Kim Gingerich, Julie Hampton, Paul Heggeland, Lee Irons, Matt Irwin, Dennis John, Brian Kennedy, Scott King, Tom Laymon, Lori Lynn, Ron Meadows, Brian Medley, Brent Mitchell, Beth Moore, Dave Muschott, Penny Nolan, Toni O'Neal, Beth Parnell, Lee Ann Pence, Linda Penwell, Julie Pitcock, Chris Peal, Dale Peterson, Lisa Replogle, Lonnie Richardson, Tammi Sherrow, Milo Singleton, Tracy Sparks, Deb Starkweather, Karl Steiner, Jeff Street, Tenley Street, Chuck Taylor, Mike Tebo, David Tingley, Rod Thill, Mike Wallace, Shelley Wooden, Janel Wright. Photo by R. Parpart

# Dedication and Late Nights 

And lot endurance have its perfeot result, that you may be perfect and complete, lacking in nothing. James 1:4

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Thanks to Ray Parpart for his eager and willin spirit to take over as our "head photographer," for th second semester. Ray, your hard work and dedicatio, is greatly appreciated. Also, a thanks to Jim Springe, our head photographer first semester.

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What a year! It started with excitement and anticipation and ended with accomplishment and exhaustion. The "in-betwenn" was a mixture of senioritis, fatigue, and sheer fun!

Being the Editor of the 1986 Aurora, "They Had To Notice," has been my biggest responsibility. The learning experience was remarkable and the close contact developed with my staff was incredible. When you eat, sleep, and live yearbook, as my staff and I have, you grow. When a deadline approaches and All-righters are in order, you really get to know people, and that we have. This is an experience that I would not change for the world!

Thanks for the opportunity for serving you as Editor. And a special thanks to my staff and sponsor, Gordon Wickersham, for all their support, dedication, and hard work. Editor in Chief, Zoe Burdine

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[^0]:    Chad Addie, soon to be "daddy," living in Valparaiso, Indiana, was the 1985 Associated Student Government President and graduated with a degree in Psychology. Photo by S. Weise

[^1]:    Miss Susanna Graves being escorted by Senior Class President Chris Peal. Susanna was a Nursing major from Sellersburg, Indiana. Photo by S. Wiese

[^2]:    einnette Powell and Fred Harvey clown around while trick-or-treating. It was fun thinking of what occume to wear, especially when you went treating with a partner. Photo by J. Springer

[^3]:    Some guys will do anything to get noticed. These Olivet guys obviously were no different. Photo by J. Springer

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[^5]:    If you look closely you will observe a child playing with a garden hose. The large swirls are the spraying torrents of water; the child is standing on the right side in the painting; and you can recognize the soapy water cascading down his back and also down his chest and upper leg ... the subject-matter became obvious after the painting was completed. (Dr. Harvey Collins)

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[^7]:    Senior Susanna Graves takes time from her studies to flash a smile. Susanna majored in Nursing. Photo by J. Springer

[^8]:    Karen Slatinsky

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[^10]:    Circle-K Club: Front Row - Linda Hinshaw, Toni Oneal, Linda Penwell, Kathy Remmenga. Second Row - Mark Chapman, Rex Chapman, Jeff Myers, Tom Hardyman, Ernie Revell, Ray Parpart. Photo by N. Aylor

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